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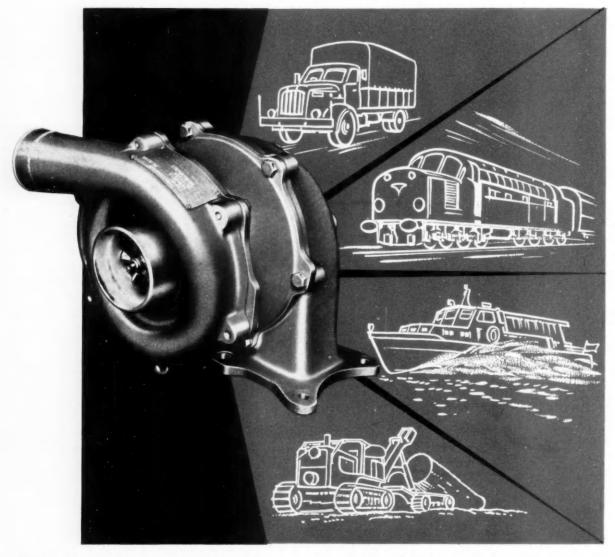
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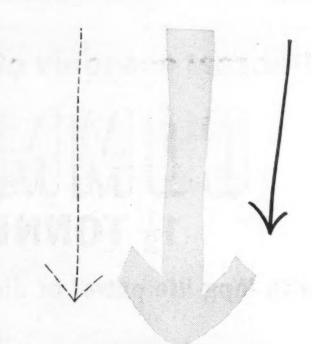
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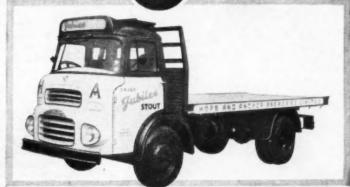
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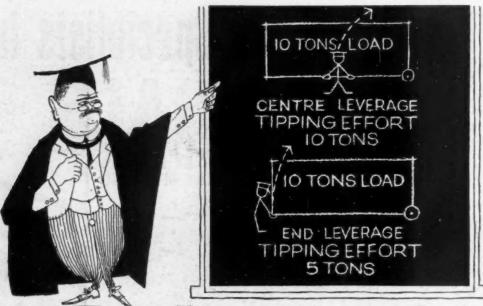
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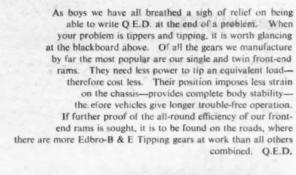
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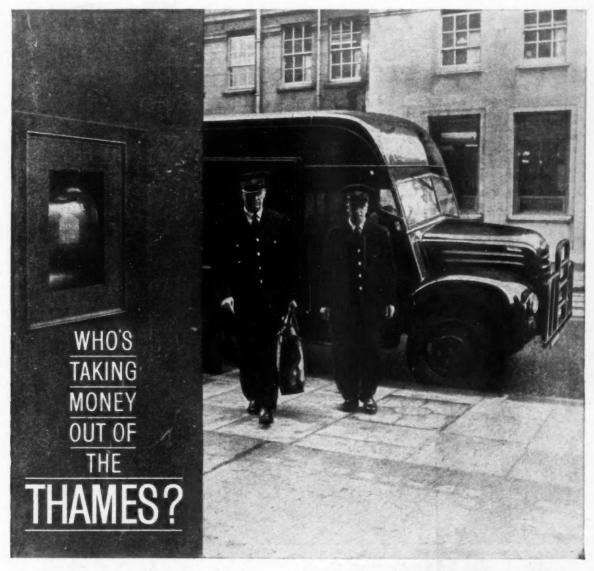
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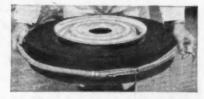
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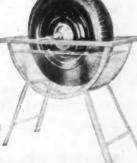


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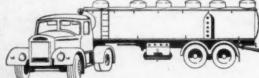
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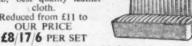


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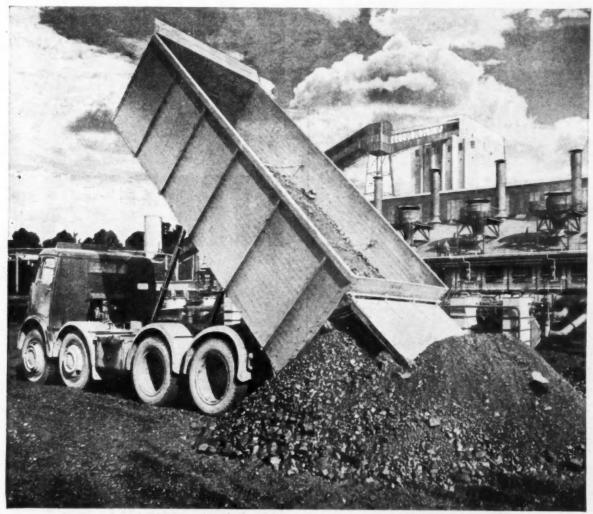
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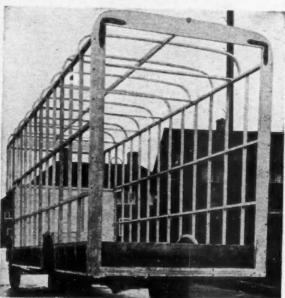


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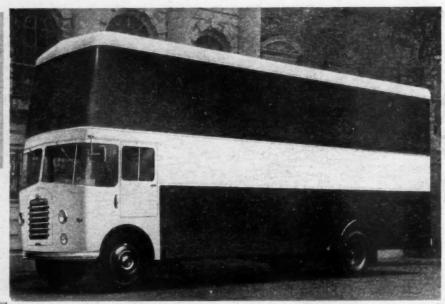
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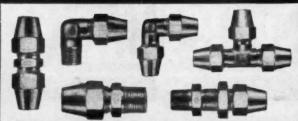
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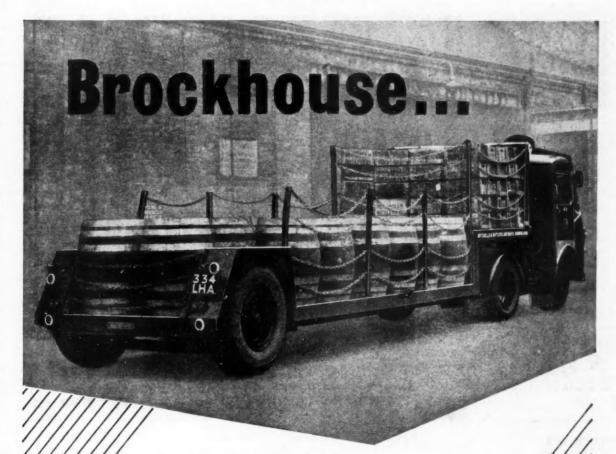


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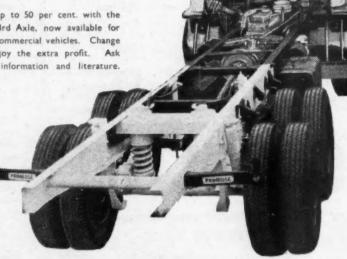
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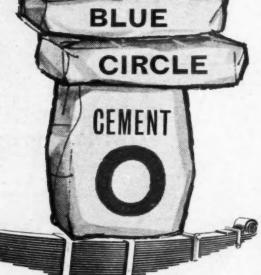
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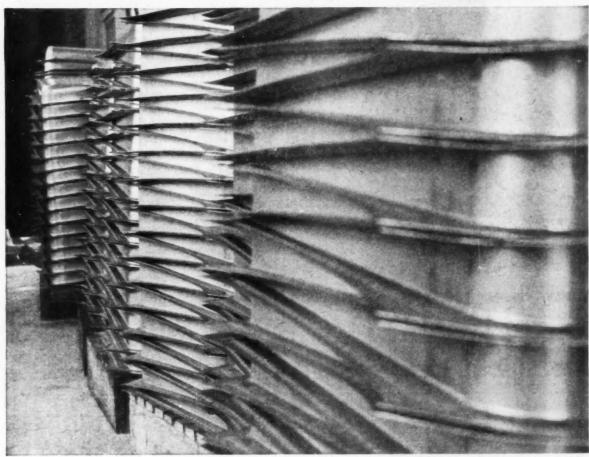
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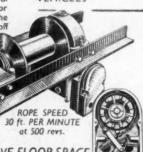
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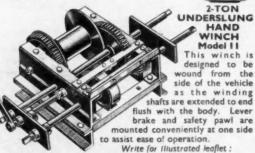
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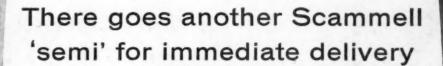
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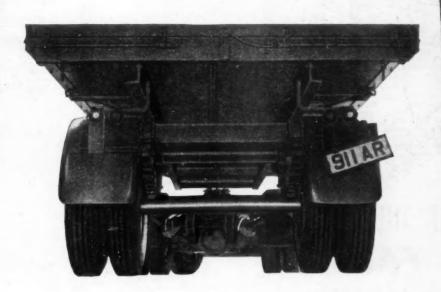


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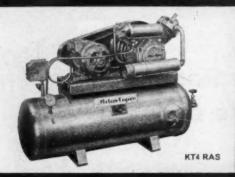
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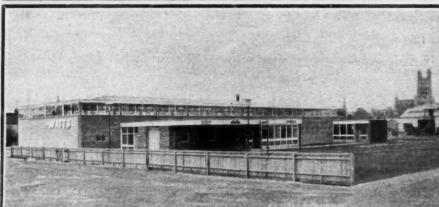
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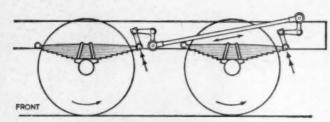
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Are Light Signals Good?

ACRIMONIOUS statements are regularly made in the popular press and motoring journals about light signals given by private cars and by commercial vehicle drivers, particularly the drivers of heavy trunk vehicles. Even Members of Parliament have on occasions bent their all-seeing eye towards the subject. The plain fact is that the increasing, illogical, and indiscriminate use by motorists of light signals has tended to discredit the practice and to add substance to pleas that light-signalling recommendations should be included in the Highway Code.

Thus does a useful practice by commercial drivers become distorted into a public argument point that can never be settled—certainly not by trying to give it the neo-legal status of inclusion in the Highway Code.

Originated by lorry drivers, the usual forms of light signalling follow a simple and well-known procedure. Probably the most useful is a single flash of the headlights or driving light of an oncoming vehicle, intimating that the driver is willing to give right-of-way to another vehicle. Few non-professional drivers adopt this signal, use of which often enables a build-up of traffic behind a waiting vehicle to be avoided.

Lights that are switched on throughout the critical period purport to show that a driver intends to maintain his course. Properly used by professionals, this can be a useful signal, but it has been utterly abused by private car drivers and can now be regarded as little more than a selfish attempt to usurp road space by a driver who considers that the switching on of his headlight entitles him to charge ahead regardless of the rights of others. Originally useful as a warning, this signal is now more deserving of a ban than of inclusion in the Highway Code. It is significant that professional drivers only use it—and then rarely—to warn of a wide load or some similar danger to oncoming traffic.

Another useful signal, solely by commercial vehicles, is the flash of a driving light to indicate when an overtaking vehicle can safely pull in front. There is also, of course, the less widely known warning of the presence of authority on the road!

Can be Deceptive

Any form of signalling can be deceptive, or even dangerous if not properly used. The intention of a driver who has switched on his traffic indicators cannot always be accurately assessed unless qualifying factors are taken into account. The signal may clearly show the driver intends to overtake the vehicle in front, or it may indicate that he plans to turn left or right at an intersection, or to stop by the side of the road. A newer variation by private car drivers is to stop, for instance at a pedestrian crossing, with right indicator flashing as a lazy, unsafe and stupid alternative to the Highway Code-recommended hand signal to following traffic. This is definitely dangerous and confusing. Alternatively, a self-cancelling system may be faulty or the driver may have failed to cancel manually.

A driver's handling of the vehicle should give warning of his intention before a signal indicates a definite move. Precise definition in an official code of light signalling procedure could increase the confusion which, not to put it too high, is rather overstated. In any case, who is to say what signals are suitable?

It is doubtful whether codifying light signals could be justified. Commercial vehicle drivers started the practice, and it is a good one if it is not vested with rigid implications that would, to say the least, add a lot of light movement to our already confusing roads.

If an official code were introduced, professional drivers might in any case decide to signal to each other in a different way.

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 Exports of British commercial vehicles are booming. This issue will contain features on exports, plus specification tables for all British commercial vehicles.

Men Who Make

Transport

Derek

QUIET little place is Beer, in Devon. Not much hustle there: little enough need for hustle, one might think. South Devon-the very name conjures up a picture of tranquil lanes and blossoming hedgegrows, of peaceful teas of strawberries and cream, of cheerful pints of cider taken in some rural pub. It certainly doesn't prepare you for Derek Good. It wouldn't surprise me one iota if I were told that Derek has never been known to sit quietly for a whole hour. He's like a spring rapidly uncoiling or, to change the simile, like a kettle perpetually on the boil—a whistling kettle, at that, whose existence it is impossible to ignore, Alas, I did not meet him in Beer: perhaps the explosive contrast between Derek and what I know of that delightful village is not so obvious on the spot. But chatting as we were in the office of the Road Haulage Association's secretary-general-there was an important series of meetings in progress, or rather temporarily in recess, hence Derek's presence in London-I did not really get a message from the quiet Devon I know but from a go-ahead, go-getting enterprise more typical of a large industrial centre than a fishing village.

Pioneer Haulage is the biggest single commercial undertaking in Beer. That it is so is entirely due to the dynamism of Derek Good. He was its real creator. He sustains it from year to year. His ideas inspire the action. He is the mainspring which keeps the whole thing ticking.

Pioneer Haulage did, in fact, exist before the war. It was (as it still is) virtually a family business. But I inferred from what Derek told me that before he went off to the wars it was run along fairly quiet lines, fitting easily into the bucolic scene. But during the troubled years it almost faded out of the scene altogether. Derek was in due course demobilised and, returning to his native lanes, found only two lorries remaining to the business and its premises requisitioned. It was a daunting prospect: all to do and little to do it with.

Bird's Eye View =

Passing On An Increase

A STAID and respectable national newspaper told its readers after last week's Budget, that an increase in excise licence charges for goods vehicles would result in haulage rates going up. They quoted the quite justifiable anger of Mr. G. K. Newman, the R.H.A. secretary-general, who said the increases would inevitably add to the costs of trade and industry. Now I, at the moment, feel slightly cynical on the subject of rates. Remember the 10 per cent. increase last year?

I did a little arithmetic. The extra cost involved for a 7-tonner is £7 a year, less than 3s, a week. At an average of 600 miles a week, it is 0.06d, per mile. Now I am not for a moment suggesting that hauliers should tamely accept higher costs, particularly of this nature. Nor am I suggesting they would be wrong, if they so chose, to try to pass the extra costs on as rates increases.

What I am suggesting is that a lot of people, both hauliers and customers, are now very cynical about rates increases as a result of last year's unfortunate lack of cohesion among hauliers and failure to back the R.H.A. once the decision (right or wrong) had been made.

Fire Engines Everywhere

THIS seems to have been my week for fire engines, not a subject I normally have much to do with. First, on my way to the office I narrowly avoided tangling with one bent on ar urgent business call. Then I saw, among the old-stagers \$\mathbb{n}30\$

which took part in the historic vehicle rally from London to Brighton (as part of the Brighton Coach Rally), Mr. R. B. Brittain, of Essex Carriers, and his magnificent old fire engine. In fact, it headed the parade through Brighton.

Then finally, from my old friends Lesney Products, I received a superb model of a Shand Mason horse-drawn engine, built in 1905 for Hythe, Kent, Fire Brigade and still in working order today.

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Of course, that was before the nationalization and denationalization of the later 1940s. A man could try to set himself up in business, if he'd a mind to; given sufficient persistence and acumen he might succeed, what's more. So, during the first few months, after he laid aside his uniform, Derek was a human volcano—energy bursting out all over. Premises had to be wrested from the firm grasp of officialdom. Vehicles must somehow be procured

= By The Hawk =

Dropped—One Brick

I HAVE been subjected to a great deal of tail-pulling this last week or so—and quite justly. I wrote about an orderly and very fine-looking convoy of brick lorries I had seen whilst moving at high speed along MI a few weeks ago. I said, quite correctly, that they were orange-coloured. I also said, quite incorrectly, that they were London Brick lorries.

A surprising number of people spotted my mistake—among them, of course, Mr P. J. Authers, transport manager of Marston Valley Brick Co., Ltd., whose lorries they really were. My thanks to everyone who realized I couldn't tell the difference between orange and red (the London Brick livery).

My face is now red—brick red, if you see what I mean.

Take Your Pick

RECENTLY the Editor of *The Commercial Motor* saw fit to deplore, in his leading article, the fact that busmen and goods vehicle operators are not following the same paths in approaching traffic congestion cures and palliatives. Now I don't always agree with my chief, but I did on this occasion.

Now I see, in the Public Transport Association's annual report, that the P.T.A. has "advised the Ministry that they are in favour of extension of the clearways experiment, especially for routes served by public service vehicles" (my italics).

How much more statesmanlike is the view of the Traders Road Transport Association London and Home Counties Division (which arrived in the same post as the P.T.A. report) that all commercial work by vehicles, "whether car, lorry, van or bus," is of "supreme importance." and staff recruited. Business was somewhere to be had, and it was for Derek to find out where.

The outcome of his activities is well-known to his colleagues at the Road Haulage Association. Pioneer Haulage, of Beer, Devon, operate 18 vehicles and do business in wide areas of the West Country. From Bristol, for instance, they carry fruit and other commodities daily to Plymouth. Goods are distributed over five counties from the company's own warehouses in quiet little Beer. Derek's set-up is in fact a major distributing and warehousing centre. Under his roofs are maintained stocks of refrigerators, 500 tons of grain, conveyors, products of May and Baker-a miscellaneous and heterogenous mass of products which Pioneer Haulage vehicles distribute for their customers as required. Here, therefore, is a business which requires much more than ordinary road haulage techniques. Inventories must be checked, storage must be appropriate to the categories of goods, and carriage must be available immediately on demand.

In addition, Derek Good runs C. R. Good and Sons, He is in the motor trade as a Ford dealer. Derek drives (I believe) a Zephyr; but I dare not divulge his record elapsed time for a trip from Beer to London. I will, however, hint that I am glad I was not with him! As I said, he loves to pop about quickly.

Bright Sidelight

It is a bright sidelight on his character that he was instrumental in forming South Western Traffics, Ltd., an association of some 30 hauliers. Their function is to handle members' surplus traffic and capacity in order to avoid uneconomic journeys and so on. The association's offices are situated in Exeter, Plymouth and Bodmin. Derek Good's own description of this exercise in co-operation is that it was a "Clearing House" with a difference.

It is a fine thing for the industry that busy executives are willing to give up a great deal of their time to association work of one kind of another. Derek is one of those and is rightly proud of his connection with the Road Haulage Association. It was some two years after he began the tough task of re-establishing his business that he looked around and took notice of what was going on in other sectors in the industry. His first contact with wider aspects was made in 1947 when he was elected to the area committee of the Road Haulage Association. The high esteem in which he was held in his area led to his appointment as representative for Devon and Cornwall on the national council. Now he is national vice-chairman and chairman of the Devon and Cornwall area, the Honiton sub-area, and is active in the National Road Transport Federation, of which he is this year chairman.

"If anybody wants an indication of how democratic our industry is, all he needs to do is to take a look at me," Derek said. "After all, I was a very minor chap in road haulage, yet the big boys gave me a welcome to the Association's councils just as though Pioneer Haulage were among the giants."

He is utterly convinced of the high value of the Road Haulage Association's work, not only for the 17,000 hauliers it represents but for other aspects of road transport, too. It is this conviction that causes him to speed so frequently on the road leading from Devonshire to London, and to sacrifice so much of his productive working time to the cause.

Any spare time?—I asked him. It appears that he does enjoy some. Then it is his great delight to watch all kinds of sport. It would have to be very urgent business that kept him away from Twickenham on a big match Saturday.

But I'm prepared to wager that he doesn't sit (or stand) still much of the time!

Opposition to Excise Licence Increases

From our Political Correspondent

THOUGH the proposed increases in eclipsed by the more spectacular items in the Budget, they will be stoutly opposed during the weeks to come.

Anxious as they are to see more goods diverted from road to rail, Opposition M.P.s are, however, concerned about the possibility that the extra costs will lead

to all-round price rises.

During last week's debate, Mr. Anthony Barber, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, took the most comprehensive Ministerial look at the vehicle duties. "In present-day conditions, if one sets the cost of the licence alongside all the other costs—the cost of the vehicle, maintenance, insurance, fuel, wages of the driver, and so on—it is clearly a very small element in the total cost of operation," he declared.

"Even so it has been said that the increased licence duty on commercial vehicles will add marginally to the general costs of the wide range of goods and services. That is not necessarily to condemn it as a way of raising revenue."

Take a Bow

ADDRESSING the annual meeting of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders last week, the Hon, Geoffrey Rootes, the Society's president, after referring to the setbacks in the car industry during 1960, said: "There were no such reservations to apply to the record achievements of the commercial vehicle side of the industry, the range of whose products continued to meet a growing demand both at home and abroad, and in the calendar year contributed more than £100m, to our export earnings. The British commercial vehicle industry, in fact, is the largest exporter among European producers."

Dent's Win Revocation Appeal for 15 Vehicles

THE decision of the Northern Licensing Authority, Mr. J. A. T. Hanlon, to revoke the 15-vehicle A licence of Dent's Transport (Spennymoor), Ltd., of Tudhoe Colliery, County Durham, was reversed, on appeal, by the Transport Tribunal in London on Monday.

Sir Hubert Hull, president, who said that clearly there must be some penalty, ruled that the licence for 15 vehicles would be granted. Only 10 of these, however, would be authorized to operate at once, the remaining five being suspended

for three months.

The order would not become effective for 14 days so that the company could continue to run the vehicles under the old licence during that time.

Sir Hubert said the Tribunal's reasons for their decision would be given later.

Mr. T. H. Campbell Wardlaw, for Dent's, referred to a number of convictions against the company which were considered by the Authority. Between September, 1955, and April, 1959, there were seven convictions for breaches of the Construction and Use Regulations. But there were no convictions after April, 1959, for using a vehicle in any form of dangerous condition.

So far as Road Traffic Act offences were concerned, there were 32 in five years—17 in respect of records, 13 maintenance offences, one for using a B-licensed vehicle outside its prescribed radius, and one for using an unauthorized vehicle.

Quite manifestly there had been an improvement in the position so far as convictions for the condition of the vehicles had been concerned, said Mr. Campbell Wardlaw.

Since April, 1959, although the record of the fleet of 22 vehicles was not one of which an undertaking could be proud, at least it was one of which they need not be ashamed.

Sir Hubert Hull pointed out that since the beginning of 1959 the only serious conviction in respect of the condition of a vehicle was one for having a van in a dangerous condition. Mr. Campbell Wardlaw said that so far as the records offences went, there were 14 cases in 1959 and 1960, all in respect of drivers failing to keep their records properly. There had not been the control over drivers which should have been exercised and obviously tighter control was called for.

But it had to be remembered that basically this was a long distance haulage undertaking and, once a driver left the premises, his employer had no control over the compilation of the drivers' records.

Of the various "prohibition" notices served in respect of the company, he pointed out that there were only seven "immediate" prohibitions in 4½ years. Four of these related to B licence vehicles, whereas this appeal related to an A licence.

The Authority, in his decision, had said the convictions concerning condition of vehicles involved an element of danger and running these vehicles was a form of cheating the haulage industry, cheating those people who did maintain their vehicles properly.

M.P.s Split Over Road Tolls Idea

FROM OUR PARLIAMENTARY CORRESPONDENT

MANY M.P.s are plainly dissatisfied with the Government's road tolls decision. Those who see in the system a useful way of raising money for the road-building programme are disappointed that tolls are not to be imposed on the five major motorway projects already planned.

Their opponents, who believe that the road user is already paying enough, are disturbed that tolls are to continue on some tunnels and bridges, and at the possibility that they will be applied to motorways built later on.

When he announced the Government's conclusion in the Commons last week, Mr. Marples had a cool reception from his own supporters—and a very critical one from the Opposition.

Agreeing that opinion on tolls was fairly equally divided. Mr. Marples said it was not possible to impose them on the

major projects already announced, but as far as future motorways were concerned the Government would have "a completely open mind."

A toll was absolutely appropriate in the case of a very expensive tunnel or bridge, and where there were tremendous advantages to be gained by using them.

SCOTTISH CLEARWAY?

THE Secretary of State for Scotland is now consulting the local authorities concerned about the possibility of making part of the Edinburgh-Glasgow trunk road a clearway.

Revealing this in the Commons last week, Mr. Richard Brooman-White, Joint Parliamentary Under Secretary, said the possibility of having clearways on other trunk roads in Scotland was being considered.

Improving Fleet

Mr. Campbell Wardlaw pointed our that Mr. Dent had said at the inquiry that his business had begun with old vehicles and they had been working, as far as they could, to bring the fleet up to a state of perfection.

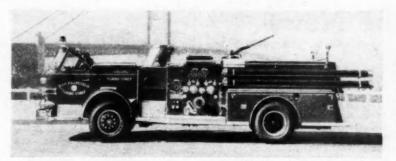
The unauthorized use of a vehicle, which the Authority described as "a flagrant breach of the law," was due to mistakes because variations of licences and temporary substitutions had been applied

for.

A restricted licence which had been suggested by the Authority, confining vehicles to Northumberland, Durham and North Riding, would be no use whatever to the company. The business with a gross turnover of more than £50,000 involved bringing long distance goods to the North East where they were split into smaller loads.

The company had done a number of things wrong, but these had not been done wilfully, flagrantly or defiantly.

"I would ask you to say that the revocation of this substantial undertaking, representing indeed the whole life work of Mr. John Harry Dent, the managing director, is a gross excessive penalty to impose," added Mr. Campbell Wardlaw.



The world's first gas turbine-powered fire engine.

Mr. Hanlon Criticizes Hauliers for Not Objecting to Applications

If the haulage industry cannot be bothered to look after its own affairs, in the traffic courts and come forward to see what is going on, it may well be that they are not affected by the entry of newcomers into the industry," said Mr. J. A. T. Hanlon, the Northern Licensing Authority, giving a decision in an application by S. N. Snowdon, of Carlisle, at Carlisle on Monday, Snowdon's application to convert two contract-licensed vehicles to a new B licence was refused.

For the applicant, Mr. G. Robson said that Mr. Snowdon had operated the vehicles under contract to Scottish Agricultural Industries, Ltd., for about four years. He had found that, because of the seasonal nature of the business, the vehicles could well be employed carrying road and building materials, timber and lime, and he was asking for this normal user to be applied for carriage over a radius of 120 miles of Carlisle.

Mr. J. M. Timmons, for British Railways, the only objectors, submitted that the evidence did not come "within a mile" of justifying two vehicles on a B licence. The figures of earnings-£5,000 for two vehicles-in a year were very

Mr. Hanlon said that the fact that there were no objections from road hauliers was not of itself a reason why an application should automatically be granted. British Railways could not be expected always to "hold the fort."

Whether the motto of the industry was "Free for All," and they did not care how many A and B licences were transferred from contract licences, he did not "All I can say is that they (independent hauliers) are conspicuous by their absence," he added.

THE offer of Leyland Motors Ltd., to acquire the issued capital of Standard-Triumph International, Ltd., has now been accepted by the required majority of Standard-Triumph shareholders.

LEYLAND TAKE-OVER S.T.I.

Valid acceptances have been received in respect of over 90 per cent, of both the 54 per cent. Cumulative Preference Shares and Ordinary Stock.

NEW TRIBUNAL MEMBER

MR. J. R. C. SAMUEL-GIBBON has been appointed a member of the Special Panel of the Transport Tribunal in succession to Mr. N. L. C. Macaskie.

£290,000 A.E.C. Order for South Africa

N order for A.E.C. chassis worth A almost £290,000 has been placed by A.E.C. (S.A.), Ltd. More than 60 chassis are involved, including 27 bonneted "Mammoth Major" six-wheelers, 11 six - wheelers, and six - wheelers. forward-control " Mammoth Major " and 40 bonneted All are to be powered by 11.3-litre oil engines.

The balance of the order is for passenger chassis, including " Regal " Mk. IV single-decker bus

Gas Turbine in Fire Appliance

EXCELLENT starting, acceleration and hill-climbing are reported for the world's first gas turbine-powered fire engine which is now in operation with San Francisco Fire Department. The appliance was manufactured by the American LaFrance Corporation of Elmira, N.Y., and the power unit is a 330 s.h.p. Boeing gas turbine.

This unit provides a high torque at low speeds and, as a result, improved acceleration and hill-climbing. During tests with the 141-ton vehicle, the time for a full power acceleration from a standstill to 45 m.p.h. was 26 seconds. On another test, the time for full power acceleration from 0-50 m.p.h. was 45 seconds including starting up the turbine.

A 1,000 g.p.m. pumping unit is the main equipment of the fire appliance. This is driven by the Boeing power unit

through gearing.

Main advantage in using a gas turbine power unit for a fire appliance is that no warming-up is required before full power can be obtained. It is claimed, in addition, that the Boeing unit is easy to maintain and that it can be stripped down and rebuilt in eight hours.

BRITISH DODGE EXPORTS UP

EXPORTS of commercial vehicles and components by Dodge Brothers (Britain), Ltd., during 1960, were worth £5,800,000. Mr. Wendell S. Clough, the company's managing director, said that this total represented a "substantial" increase over 1959 for exports of Britishbuilt Dodge, Fargo and De Soto trucks in built-up and knocked-down form as well as individual vehicle components.

Bus Pay: Municipal Settlement

FROM OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE first half of the dispute over pay and conditions of 170,000 provincial busmen was settled unexpectedly quickly last week. Only a week after it finished its hearings, the board of arbitration under the the chairmanship of Sir Ronald Morison, Q.C., announced its findings for the 70,000 men and women employed in municipal undertakings.

It awarded an increase of 11s. a week, starting with the first full pay period following April 13. The increase applies to drivers and conductors, as well as to semi-skilled and unskilled maintenance men, with proportionate increases for

The award was far short of the unions' claim of about 25s, to bring them into line with London Transport's country bus services. But against that the employers had felt unable to make any offer at all. The unions had also asked for improved conditions.

Here the board found that the claim for a seven-hour day had not been established and it also decided against time and a half for Saturday working. On the claim for extra pay for early and late duties, the board decided to make no

The board's findings are not binding on either side. But it is expected that they will be accepted by both sides when they meet during the week.

It now seems that the 100,000 employees in private undertakings can look forward to a similar pay rise, as their claim, also due to go to arbitration, is almost identical to that of the municipal employees.

Another increase in bus fares all over the country is inevitable as a result of the latest pay award. Total cost of the award in Edinburgh is likely to be about £200,000 a year, in Glasgow £240,000, and in Birmingham between £400,000 and £500,000.

Men in the News

MR. A. E. SEARLE has been elected chairman of the London Division of the Industrial Transport Association and MR. H. E. C. Young has been elected honorary treasurer. They are manager and assistant manager respectively of the Transport and Depot Stocks Department of Castrol, Ltd.

MR. ARTHUR HOSKER, production manager of the headquarters factories of Leyland Motors, Ltd., since 1951, has been appointed works manager of these factories. Mr. F. BULLOUGH has been appointed factory manager of Spurrier Works, one of the Lancashire factories of Leyland Motors, Ltd.

MR. SYLVESTER G. GATES, chairman of Tecalemit, Ltd., has left for a visit to Sierra Leone, which this week became an independent state. Mr. Gates, as chairman of the Bank of West Africa, is taking part in the celebrations. Mr. T. R. HARDMAN, Tecalemit sales director, is

PROFESSOR A. BEACHAM has been appointed chairman of the Transport Users' Consultative Committee for Wales and Monmouthshire in place of the late Mr. R. G. M. Street.

MR. J. C. CHILDS has been appointed works manager of Sheepbridge Stokes, Ltd., Chesterfield. Mr. Childs was previously methods engineer with Sheepbridge Alloy Castings, Ltd.

MR. T. H. SUMMERSON has been reappointed a part-time member of the British Transport Commission until April 30, 1962. Mr. Summerson is chairman of the North-Eastern Area Board of the BTC

MR. J. C. CRUICKSHANK, who has been in charge of small tool production for Leslie Hartridge, Ltd., since 1955, has been appointed company secretary. Mr. R. S. EMERSON has been appointed engineer-designer, Test Rigs Division.



Mr. O. E. R. Davies.

DR. T. U. MATTHEW has been pointed Director Manufacturing, appointed Massey-Ferguson (United Kingdom), Ltd. Dr. Matthew is a member of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers and of the Institution of Production Engineers.

MR, CHRISTOPHER T. BRUNNER has been elected chairman of the council of the International Road Federation on the retirement of Sir Reginald Biddle, Mr. Brunner is a director of Shell-Mex and B.P., Ltd., and also of the National Benzole Co., Ltd., and of the Power Petroleum Co., Ltd.

Mr. EDWARD FRASER, who has been a Northern area examiner for over 27 years, and one of the longest serving examiners of the Ministry of Transport, has been appointed senior traffic examiner to the North Western Traffic Area. He expects to take up his appointment in Chester within the next two weeks.

MR. ALAN DAWSON has been appointed truck sales manager, Car and Truck Domestic Sales Division, of Ford Motor Co., Ltd. He joined Ford of Dagenham in 1943 and spent several years in the company's Export Division. Three years ago he joined the Domestic Sales Division and subsequently held appointments as fleet sales representative and as area representative for Central London.

MR. GEORGE NOBLE, a director of Esso Petroleum Co., Ltd., retired on April 1. For the past 31 years he had held responsible positions in the Esso group of companies. At the Esso Refinery, Fawley, he was successively superintendent of technical services, assistant refinery superintendent and became refinery manager in 1947. In 1952 he became general manager (Refining) and in 1953 he was appointed a director.

Obituary

WE record with deep regret the death of Mr. E. G. ROWLEDGE, a director of The Pressed Steel Co., Ltd., and the senior director of the Prestcold division. He was 62. He had served the company for 27 years, and was chairman of the British Refrigeration Association.





Industrial Transport Association appointments for Castrol executives, Mr. H. E. C. Young (left) and Mr. A. E. Searle.

at the present moment in India, and MR. J. E. DRINKWATER, the production director, is on a visit to Canada and the

MR. O. E. R. Davies has been appointed manager, Trade Services, Tyre Replacement Division, of the Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Co. (Great Britain). Ltd., working from Wolverhampton. Mr. Davies joined Goodyear in 1948 and has worked as sales representative in the Norwich area until taking up his new appointment at Goodyear Head Office. MR. J. G. BOWMAN has been appointed district manager, Southern Division (Southampton District), of the Goodyear company.

MR. D. F. BALAAM takes over the post of London manager, W. P. Butterfield (Engineers), Ltd., from May I, in succession to MR. J. C. DUDGEON who is retiring from active management but will still remain on the board. Mr. Balaam will be succeeded as London area technical representative by MR. D. J.

MR. D. J. MEREDITH has been appointed assistant district superintendent of Maidstone and District Motor Services' Medway Towns area in succession to MR. A. J. H. BAKER who recently became assistant traffic manager of the company. Mr. Meredith joined M. and D. last August after spending three years with Ribble Motor Services, Ltd.

Forthcoming Events

May 1.—T.R.T.A. Annual Dinner, Grosvenor House, Park Lane.

May 18-12.—Institute of Maierials Handling, Second International Conference, Southport.

May 11-17.—International Union of Public Transport Congress, Copenhagen.

May 16-18.—Public Transport Association Annual Conference, Eastbourne.

May 23-25.—National Association of Furniture Warehousemen and Removers Annual Conference, Turnberry, Ayeshire.

May 23-June 7.—Institute of Transport visit to Belgium.

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June 5.9.—Institute of Public Cleansing Annual Conference, Aberdeen.

June 12-15.—Vehicle Builders' and Renairers' Association Annual General Meeting and Conference, Rothesay, Isle of Bute.

June 15-24.—Construction Equipment Exhibition, Crystal Palace; London, S.E.19

September 17.—Lorry Driver of the Year Contest,
National Final, Fort Dunlop.
September 21-October 1.—Frankfurt Motor Show.
October 5-15.—Paris Motor Show. (Cars only.)
October 17-18.—Road Haulage Association Conference, October 18-28. - Earls Court Motor Show

October 28-November 8.—Turin Motor Show.
October 31.—British Electrical and Allied Manufacturers' Association Dinner, Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London. November 10-18. Scottish Show, Kelvin Hall,

November 13-16.—National Maintenance Conference and Exhibition, Central Hall, Westminster,

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May 29-June 1. Institute of Transport Congress,

Record-breaking

COMMERCIAL vehicle exports for the first quarter of 1961 reached the record level of 48,358, compared with 34,232 for the same quarter last year and 27,648 for the first three months of 1959.

Production of commercial vehicles for the first quarter of this year was also a record—119,745.

Hands Off!

To fasten on the commercial vehicle as the major scapegoat for traffic ills is wrong, states the traffic committee of the Traders' Road Transport Association, after considering reports of remarks attributed to a Ministry of Transport official in which he implied that loading and unloading bans were inevitable and likely to increase.

There can be little doubt, says the committee, that loading and unloading bans are now accepted Ministry policy. In the opinion of the committee there are more effective and less harmful measures of easing congestion: the extension of one-way streets, more no-waiting schemes, and parking meters.

New London Bus Chief

MR. FREDERICK J. LLOYD is to succeed Mr. John B. Burnell as operating manager of London Transport's Central Road Services. Mr. Burnell retires on June 6 after 35 years with London Transport and 15 years as operating chief of London's red buses.

Mr. Michael J. McCoy has been appointed assistant operating manager, Central Road Services, as deputy to Mr. Lloyd.

Noise Nuisance

MR. JUSTICE PLOWMAN in the High Court on Tuesday granted Mr. and Mrs. Josef Strahlberg, of The Crest, Hendon, N.W., an injunction restraining Lewis Cronshaw, Ltd., from cleaning, repairing or maintaining motor coaches at their garage or in the roadway at The Crest so as to cause nuisance by noise to Mr. and Mrs. Strahlberg between 9 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The judge suspended the operation of the injunction for a month to enable the company to take remedial steps. He awarded Mr. and Mrs. Strahlberg £100 damages and costs.

NO TO MIDLAND "RED"

An application by the Midland "Red" company to run an express service from Birmingham to London Airport to provide facilities for Continental tours operated by the American Express Co., was refused by the West Midland Traffic Commissioners on Tuesday on the grounds of lack of evidence of public demand.

One public witness gave evidence in support.

Oswald's Were "Too Ambitious"

"I AM impressed with the revenue figure of the applicant, but I feel their application is too ambitious," said Mr. W. F. Quin, the Scottish Licensing Authority at Glasgow last Friday when Oswald Transport Co., Ltd., Ayr, applied for eight articulated units on A licence. Mr. Quin granted licences for two outfits. At present the company has A licences for 18 vehicles based at Ayr and operate a further

the company has A licences for 18 vel II vehicles from bases in England. Mr. David J. Macoustra, secretary and accountant of the company, showed that their earnings had increased considerably in the period 1959 to 1960. Most of the increase had come from the Scottish Tamping and Engineering Co. This amounted to £16,164. Asked if the pressure of work was consigned to the Scottish Traffic Area, Mr. Macoustra maintained that 100 per cent. of the subcontraction was carried out in Scotland.

They were finding it extremely difficult to find suitable sub-contractors.

Maidstone Lorry Driver Round

An eliminating round for the Lorry Driver of the Year title is to be held in Maidstone, Kent, this year for the first time. It will take place in the Royal Engineers Barracks, Invicta Lines, Maidstone, on July 23. Closing date for entries is June 9.

Particulars may be obtained from the organizing secretary, Lt.-Col. B. A. Somerville, County Road Safety Officer, County Hall, Maidstone. It is requested that applications for entry forms be made to him by May 20.

Contract-to-A Switch "Cynical"

AN application by Mr. L. Hughes, of Everton, for a new A licence for nine vehicles of 28½ tons, was described as "cynical" and "an attempt to reduce rates" by Mr. G. H. P. Beames, at Liverpool last week. He was appearing on behalf of the British Transport Commission.

Mr. E. A. Whitehead, for the applicant, said the vehicles were at present on two contract A licences specified to J. L. Hughes and Melias, Ltd.

In evidence, Mr. Hughes said that Melias had seven vehicles on contract. With an A licence he would be able to work for other people and carry back loads. In the event of a takeover bid regarding Melias he would be guaranteed against being out of work. Melias had suggested that he made the application and had said there should be a reduction in rates.

Replying to Mr. Beames, Hughes indicated that he knew of no likelihood of a takeover regarding Melias.

The North Western Deputy Licensing Authority, Mr. A. H. Jolliffe, reserved his decision.

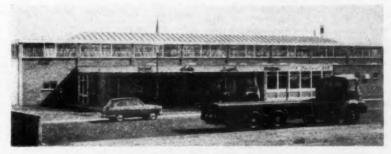
New Watts Service Depot Opened

OFFICIALLY opened on fuesday by Sir Henry Spurrier, chairman of Leyland Motors, Ltd., the new Mercia Road, Gloucester, premises of Watts (Factors), Ltd., and Watts Tyre and Rubber Co., Ltd., will be run in close liaison with the engine and vehicle maintenance workshop of the Watts group of companies in Lydney, and the concern's tyre remoulding and manufacturing plant. The Watts concern have been distributors of Leyland and Albion vehicles for many years and in his speech Sir Henry Spurrier emphasized that the Gloucester project was developed with the full co-operation of his company.

Operated by separate managements.

the two Gloucester companies are based on the same building, and will provide a 24-hour tyre and vehicle-breakdown service from Haverfordwest in South Wales across to Northleach in Gloucestershire.

Specialists in Vacu-lug rebuilding of bar-type industrial and agricultural tyres, the Watts Tyre and Rubber Co. will shortly start manufacture of Mitco industrial tyres under licence to an American company. These are of the laminated type and combine the advantages of pneumatic and solid construction for relatively low-speed vehicles. No air is used, and punctures are therefore eliminated.



The new Watts of Lydney premises in Mercia Road, Gloucester.

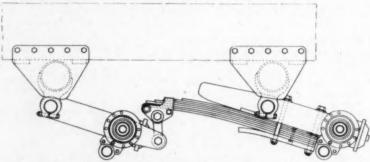
Cranes Modify Bogie Suspension

A NEW type of trailing-arm bogic suspension has been developed by Cranes (Dereham), Ltd., for their 16-ton semi-trailers. The new system supersedes the present type, essential differences in the new design being that the bearings are carried in the radius arms, instead of there being journals on the arms, with the bearings in brackets. The radius arms themselves are more robust and the box section has been made wider to give added resistance to side thrust.

Ferrobestos bushes and thrust washers are used instead of self-aligning bearings and hardened bushes and pins. Not only does this arrangement eliminate the need for lubrication, but it is claimed also to damp down wheel movement, thereby dispensing with the need for suspension dampers.

There is a through cross-shaft the full width of the chassis frame, and this is supported by three brackets, whilst the rear radius arms are continued forward of the pivots and clamped to the springs with specially shaped extension pieces which rest on the springs to give a progressive action, taking effect on both bogie axles.

Two types of brake are offered with this new bogie. Both are 15\frac{1}{2}-in. by 6-in. assemblies, the choice lying between Girling wedge-action equipment and Rubery Owen S-cam units, the two different types being interchangeable. Air-pressure actuation is employed with either type of brake. Tyres ranging from 8.25-20-in. to 11.00-20-in. can be installed without any modification and without changing the standard 5-ft. 8-in. track.



This drawing indicates the layout of the new Cranes bogie suspension, showing the new pivot and spring-connection arrangement.

Transport — A Political Pawn

FOR too long transport has been a political issue and there was a tendency in certain quarters to forget that it was the lifeline of the country. Mr. E. A. Betteley, chairman of the West Midland division of the Traders' Road Transport Association, said this at the annual dinner of the West Midland area of the Road Haulage Association at Birmingham last week.

Transport had been unduly penalized, and any suggestion of additional taxation must be strongly resisted. West Germany was said to be spending £1,600m. on next year's road programmes, which made our own expenditure seem absurd.

Mr. J. B. Mitchell, national chairman of the R.H.A., also referring to road expenditure, said the Government's attitude was parsimonious and there would be the strongest possible opposition to any system of tolls.

NEW INDIAN BEARING COMPANY

A NEW company, to be known as The Associated Bearing Co., Ltd., has been formed in India by the Skefko Ball Bearing Co., Ltd. Manufacture is planned to commence towards the end of 1962 and when in full production the plant, situated at Poona, will employ approximately 700 people.

Registrations Drop Back

NEW registrations of vehicles other than cars and motorcycles were a little lower in February, at 24,760, than in January, at 27,184. Details appear in the accompanying table.

At the end of last November, approximately 1,347,600 goods vehicles were licensed, compared with 1,289,300 in November, 1959. Numbers of hackney vehicles, including trams, dropped slightly from 86,900 to 86,000 in the same period,

French and German Manufacturers Join

UNDER an agreement just completed, Henschel, the German vehicle manufacturers, and Saviem, heavy-vehicle manufacturing subsidiary of the Régie Nationale des Usines Renault, are to co-operate closely on the research and construction of lorries, prime movers and passenger vehicles. The agreement is for 25 years, renewable at the end of that time.

It is said in a statement made following the agreement that Henschel and Saviem are to complement each other's range of vehicles and that operators of vehicles made by them will be able to use the service organizations of both concerns.

In 1960, Saviem manufactured 5,000 vehicles, whilst current production of commercial vehicles by Henschel is at the rate of 7,000 per year.

Peace Charter for Motor Industry

From Our Industrial Correspondent

A "peace charter," which it is hoped will usher in a new era of better. strike-free relations in the motor manufacturing industry, was signed by employers and union leaders at the Ministry of Labour last week.

But Mr. John Hare, Minister of Labour, who presided over the series of talks which led up to it, warned: "It is not a matter on which spectacular results will be seen overnight. It is a long-term operation."

The emphasis in the document is on removing friction on the shop floor. And to this end one suggestion is that both shop stewards and foremen should be sent back to school—in working time and on full pay—to learn more about industrial relations.

But not all unions are keen on the idea. Several maintain that they don't want their shop stewards trained by the bosses.

Mr. Hare is to call another meeting in six to nine months' time.

NEW REGISTRATIONS FEBRUARY, 1961

Туре			Petrol	Oil	Electric	Feb.	Jan.—Feb.	
Hackneys		* *	v)-	46	446	-	492	1,037
Goods:				225	127		462	
Agricultural				325	12/	_	452	1,031
Local Authorities (water	ne and	class	inni		16		16	29
Tower wagons		Ciean	zing)	3	2	-	5	18
Och and would				12,335	5,588	149	18,072	38,289
Total Goods				12,663	5,733	149	18,545	39,367
Exempt vehicles				753	373	38	1,164	2,259
Tractors				1	30	-	31	66
Agricultural engines (E	class)		4.	37	4,485	6	4,528	9,215
Grand Totals				13,500	11,067	193	24,760	51,944

Black Isle Appeal Adjourned

A appeal by the Black Isle (Transport), Ltd., to the Transport appeal by the Black Isle Tribunal in Edinburgh was adjourned so that the Tribunal might have an opportunity of studying information relating to the rates for haulage of potatoes by

The appeal was against the decision of the Scottish Deputy Licensing Authority to refuse an A licence.

A subsidiary company, Munro Mitchell and Co., Ltd., wanted to have their goods carried by Black Isle and it was claimed that the Licensing Authority had misdirected himself in law regarding the unity of the two com-

Giving the Tribunal's decision, the chairman, Sir Hubert Hull, said Black Isle wanted to carry agricultural produce for Munro Mitchell and Co., Ltd., and the district in which the vehicle would operate was described as "as required."

Aberdeen Haulier's Appeal Dismissed

THE Transport Tribunal sitting in Edinburgh under the chairmanship of Sir Hubert Hull, last week dismissed an appeal by Charles Alexander and Partners (Transport), Ltd., Aberdeen, against a decision of the Scottish Deputy Licensing Authority.

Alexander's had applied to the Authority for an addition to their A fleet of 10 articulated units and seven rigid vehicles. The Authority granted six articulated units and five rigids.

Cross-appeals from the British Transport Commission and Barrack and Sons, Ltd., and others, were also put before the

Giving the Tribunal's decision to grant to Alexander's three articulated units and five rigid vehicles, Sir Hubert said they had been swayed by the very

impressive argument on behalf of the B.T.C. and other appellants.

The Licensing Authority had said, in effect, that one had to have regard to three considerations-what was known about Alexander's customers; what was known about the alleged strain on the Alexander fleet by reason of their withdrawal for maintenance and repair; and the fact that Alexander's were finding it necessary and useful to carry a great deal of their fish in containers rather than on open lorries.

The Licensing Authority had said they had disregarded the customer's evidence.

"The conclusion to which we have come." said Sir Hubert, "is that the Licensing Authority was wrong in disregarding entirely the customer's evidence. We think it is plain that to some extent the customers were not getting all the services they would get if Mr. Alexander had more vehicles at his regular and immediate disposal."



The Old Oak Motor Co., Ltd., Enfield, Middlesex, supplied this Renault Estafette high-roof 10/12cwt. van to Whitbread and Co., Ltd., who are operating it in the Cambridge area.
The vehicle was painted by the suppliers and is fitted with a ladder rack; the raised roof gives a clear 6 ft. headroom inside the body.

Silver Anniversary

NEARLY 300 guests representing almost all sections of the motor industry attended a dinner at Kingston. Surrey, on Wednesday, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of tyre specialists Ralph Dark, of Kingston, Surrey

The Ralph Dark building, with its modern lines and impressive tower, is as well known in Surrey as the tyre and battery service the company have built up from modest beginnings 25 years ago.

Through all these years, service has been the keynote of the firm's success, and at Wednesday's dinner many Surrey operators paid tribute to the service provided by the Ralph Dark organization.

Presumably the Black Isle company knew that there was no bar to their getting a licence to supply the needs of a sister company.

To say they wanted to apply for a licence to carry goods and to say they could tell all about the goods because an associated company had carried them. was a perfectly good ground for an application. In the absence of suitable alternative facilities it was obvious that as the law now stood the licence would be granted.

"The Licensing Authority," continued Sir Hubert, "unfortunately decided against the appellants on the ground which is at present unsustainable, namely, that the two companies were too closely associated to handle traffic indulged in that way."

Subject to one point, the Tribunal thought the appellants were perfectly right that they were entitled to an A licence if it were absolutely certain that there were no equally suitable transport facilities available for the carriage of potatoes. The evidence, however, did not give comparison of the alternative facilities-namely, British Railways,

New Transport Companies

Terry Tozer, Ltd. Cap. £100. Subs.: D. M. Graeme and P. G. Graeme, 61 Fairview Avenue. Gillingham, Kent. Sec.: D. M. Graeme,

D. and N. Morgan Transport (Cardiff), Ltd. ap. £1.000. Dirs.: H. D. Morgan, 8 Coronation brive, Lydham, Bishop's Castle, Salop, Sec.: Mrs. F. Coxall. Reg. office: Church Street, Bishop's astle.

Castle,
Horrell Transport, Ltd. Cap. £5,000. Dirs.;
C. J. Horrell and Mrs. J. Horrell, Casmia,
Laburnum Road, Aller, Newton Abbot. Sec.; S.
Horrell Reg. office; Newton Road, Kingsteignton,
Newton Abbot.

Newton Abbot.

William Howells and Sons, Ltd. Cap. £1.000.
Dirs.: W. T. Howells and A. M. Howells. 29
Cimia Crescent, Neath. Sec.: A. M. Howells.
Reg. office: 113 Walter Road, Swansea, Glam.

Fitchetts Removal Services, Ltd. Cap. £5.000.
Dirs.: A. Fitchett and Mrs. A. J. Fitchett, Friarseate. Queens Drive. Fulwood, Preston. Sec.: A.
Fitchett. Reg. office: 44 Corporation Street.
Presson.

Hutfield Ment Services, Ltd., Cap. £100. Dirs.: I. C. Lice and G. G. Lee, 94 Cherry Way, Hat-field. Sec.: T. J. Miller. Reg office: 94 Cherry Way, Hatfield.

P. Hollingworth, Ltd. Cap. £100. Subs.: D. MacKay, 28 William Street, Crosland Moor, Huddersfield, J. M. Carter, 46 Benomley Road, Almondbury, Huddersfield,

E. C. Felgate, Ltd. Cap. £2,000. Dirx.: E. C. Felgate and E. C. Felgate, inr., 15 Whalebone Avenue. Chadwell Heath. Sec.: E. M. Felgate. Reg. office: 12 Hainault Road, Chadwell Heath.

Ron Holgate (Stock Transports), Ltd. Cap. 68,000. Dir.: R. Holgate, Stanley View, Osbaldwick. Reg. office: Stanley View, Osbaldwick.

Smiths of Lie (Transport), Ltd. Cap. £3,000. Dirs.; G. W. Smith, I. L. Woods, Bott Lane Garage. Live. Worcs. Ren. office: Bott Lane, Live. Stourbridge, Worcs.

Dargot, Ltd. Cap. £100. Subs.: S. H. Lucas and F. A. Dean, 6 Surrey Street, London, W.C.2. Sec.: S. H. Lucas. Reg. office: 6 Surrey Street. W.C.2.

W.C.2.

T. A. Bulmer (Transport), Ltd. Cap. £5.000. Eirs:
S. T. Bulmer, Roseberry Cottage, Newton under Roseberry, Yorks., P. M. Bulmer, 29 Rockwood Road, Numhorpe, Middlesbrough, Sec.; H. Platts Reg. office: Oucens Square, Middlesbrough, Daimin, Ltd. Cap.: £100. Subs.: S. H. Lucaand F. A. Dean, 6 Surrey Street, London, W.C.2.
London, W.C.2.

London, W.C.Z.
Galley's Coaches, Ltd. Cap. £1,000. Dirs.: R.
Armstrong and M. Armstrong. 86 Ferbam Hall
Drive, Newcastle upon Tyne. Sec.: E. Dunn. Reg.
office: 11 Fonkle Street, Newcastle upon Tyne.

J. W. Edwards Hassinge Co., Ltd. Cap. E100 Dirs.; J. W. Edwards, 72 Faraday Street, London, S.E.17. E. Edwards and S. V. Edwards. Sec.: A. Hone. Res. office: 72 Faraday Street, London, S.E.17.

S.E.17.
Ridgewell Transport, Ltd. Cap. £5,000, Dirs.: H. A. Ridgewell, Mrs. H. A. Ridgewell, Stavesaere, Stoney Corner, Longfield Avenue, Meopham, near Gravesend and A. C. Ridgewell, Rose Cottane, Downs Road, Northfleet, Kent. Sec.: H. A. Ridgewell, Reg. office: All Saints Road Garage, All Saints Road, Northfleet, Kent. Gallom Enterprises, Ltd. Co. 61,000.

Saints Road, Northfleet, Kent.

Galleon Enterpiaes, Ltd. Cap £1.000, Dirs.:
P. E. Armstrone, 124 Meadway, Dunstable, Beds., and H. I. R. Pabst, 36 Manor Field Road, Old Stratford, Wolverton, Bucks, Sec.: C. R. Hawkins, Reg. office: 25 Waterside, Brightlingsea, Essex

Automatic Cafeteria Trailer



A big success at the recent Goodwood meeting.

A TRAILER incorporating seven Gloster vending machines has recently been placed in service by the Empire (Catering) Co., Ltd., James Street, London, W.I. The unit is known as an Automatic Cafeteria, and the equipment was installed by Gloster Equipment, Ltd., of Hucclecote, Gloucester.

The unit is based on a Rollalong trailer which has been in service with the Empire (Catering) Co., Ltd., as a normal cafeteria. The vending machines supply tea, coffee, cigarettes, sweets, pastries and sandwiches, and when employed at a motor race meeting held at Goodwood recently the hot-beverage machines alone dispensed 800 cups of tea and 600 cups of coffee during the day. Over a six-hour period about £70 was taken, despite the Automatic Cafeteria being positioned next to a standard cafeteria operated by the same concern.

Midland "Red" M1 Success

THE considerable success of the Midland "Red" express services on M1 between Coventry-London and Birmingham-London, was referred to by Mr. John Spencer Wills, chairman of the company, at the annual meeting on Tuesday.

In the first year of the Birmingham-London service, 5,118 journeys were operated, 151,373 passengers were carried and 623,201 miles were run.

Seventy-nine of the D.9-type double-deck vehicles were now in service and the prototype of the D.10 started to operate in January. The vehicle-building programme now in progress included 100 single-deck buses of the S.14/S.15 type, and a further 33 C.5-type coaches.

"Unfortunately," said Mr. Wills, "all these vehicles still have to be built to the present maximum permitted dimensions of 30 ft. by 8 ft." He thought a decision about increasing the dimensions to 36 ft. by 8 ft. 2 in. was overdue.

The industry, he said, was also exasperated that there had still been no change in the speed limit of 30 m.p.h.; their motorway express service had shown very clearly that high speeds can be maintained with complete safety.

Mr. Wills also criticized the proposed new Road Traffic Bill, particularly the provisions relating to "technical" offences. He felt the Bill must be drastically altered. In 1960, Midland "Red" buses and coaches ran a total of 75,935,000 miles. approximately 1.05 per cent. more than in 1959; passengers carried totalled 370,683,000, approximately .008 per cent. less than in 1959.

SPENNYMOOR BUS STATION

THE Ministry of Transport have approved a £16,000 scheme by Spennymoor (Durham) U.D.C. for the construction of a new bus station.

Orders and Deliveries

ANOTHER LEOPARD: Ellen Smith (Tours), Ltd., Rochdale, have ordered another Leyland Leopard coach chassis.

HAMPSHIRE EIGHTS: J. H. Sparshatt and Sons, Ltd., Southampton, are to supply eight Leyland Octopus tippers to Hampshire County Council. They will have Sparshatt 13-cu.-yd. insulated bodies. INDIAN ENGINES: Kirloskar Pneumatic Co., Ltd., Poona, have placed a repeat order with Ashok Leyland. Ltd., for 0.350 oil engines. This latest order is for 200 units. EXPLOSIVE CHIEFTAINS: I.C.I., Ltd., have ordered six Albion Chieftain vans for explosives haulage. A. C. Penman, Ltd., Dumfries, are to build the bodies. PERTH WORLDMASTERS: A £70.000 contract for 20 Worldmaster buses has been gained by Leyland Motors, Ltd. The order has been placed by the Metropolitan Passenger Transport Trust, Perth, Western Australia, and the vehicles will have 125-b.h.p. engines and Pneumo-Cyclic four-speed gearboxes. Because of the heavy corrosive action Perth water has on aluminium, all engine-cooling components will be of cast iron.

CHEMICAL TANKERS: Two Leyland Octopus chemical tankers have been ordered by British Celanese, Ltd., Spondon, They will have five-compartment, 3,500-gal. stainless-steel tanks built by Andrews Bros, (Bristol), Ltd., Liverpool. DRINKA PINTA: The Milk Marketing Board has ordered 22 Albion Clydesdale chassis worth £70,000, Six of these are tractive units for use with 2,500-gal, tank semi-trailers, and the other chassis will be mounted with 1,750-gal, tanks for collecting milk in bulk from farms. Another new Albion milk tanker is that placed in service last week by the Aberdeen and District Milk Marketing Board. This, too, is engaged on bulk collection and has a Clydesdale chassis. The 1,750-gal, stainless-steel tank was built by W. P. Butterfield (Engineers), Ltd.

DEMAND FOR NUBIANS: The Australian Department of Civil Aviation has placed a repeat order for 10 Thorny-croft "Nubian" 6 x 6 chassis which are to be the basis for fire crash tenders. Bodywork and equipment will be supplied by Wormald Bros. (Vic.) Pty.. Ltd. Other orders for "Nubian" chassis are five for the British War Office, five for Shannon Airport, Eire, and five for the Iraqi Air Force. Recent deliveries of "Nubian" crash tenders include four to Kastrup Airport, Copenhagen, and 10 to the Danish Air Force.

Micrograms . . .

Net profit of B.E.T. Omnibus Services, Ltd., for the year ended March 31, 1961, after taxation, was £548,666, against £513,809 for the previous year. Final dividend is 5 per cent., making 8 per cent., tax free, for the

Furniture Showroom: A converted 1938 Leyland Titan TD5 double-decker has been sent to Northern Ireland by Leylux, Ltd., the Lancashire furniture manufacturers. The bus has been converted so that the upper and lower saloons can accommodate examples of chairs and settees.

Ghana Order Completed: The last two of 150 Leyland Worldmaster buses ordered by the Government of Ghana for its National Transport Board at a cost of over £900,000 were due to arrive in Takoradi on Tuesday. These buses have M.C.W. 46-seat bodies, although they regularly carry twice that number of passengers.

Business acquired: J. Rawson and Sons, Ltd., Rootes main dealers of Mount Pleasant, Tunbridge Wells, have taken over the business of Tonbridge Motor Services, Quarry Hill Parade, Tonbridge, Kent.

Royal Visit to Avon: The Duke of Edinburgh recently made a private visit to the Melksham factory of the Avon India Rubber Co., Ltd. During his 105-minute tour he saw the various stages of tyre building and was able to make a close inspection of finished tyres. The Duke showed a particular interest in the new Lug Grip tyre tested in the Middle East.

Perkins Six 354: The 8-ton forward-control Dodge tippers operated by Henry Streeter (Transport), Ltd., described on page 384 of the April 21 issue, are powered by Perkins Six 354 oil engines, not by Cummins units as stated

Bid For 14 Express and Tours Drive-yourself Licences Fails

THE application by B. S. Williams, Ltd., Emsworth, for 14 new express and excursion licences from Portsmouth or Southsea which has stood adjourned since 1959 and which was brought to inquiry by the action of Mr. H. J. Thom, chairman of the South Eastern Traffic Commissioners, was refused out of hand at Chichester last week in the absence of evidence of need. Seeking an adjournment

until the renewal of similar licences held by Southdown Motor Services, Ltd., Mr. M. E. F. Corley, for Williams, said the matter dated from July, 1959, when Southdown sought the transfer of these licences from a subsidiary, Triumph Coaches, Ltd., which company was formerly owned by Mr. B. S. Williams.

It was contended that Southdown had acquired an unfair advantage because irregular operation by various operators in 1951, '52 and '53 had led directly to Mr. Williams' loss of the Triumph licences. The South Eastern Traffic Commissioners then refused an adjournment until Williams' own application could be lodged and heard; the Southdown application was granted and upheld by the Minister on appeal.

Not Abandoned Claim
Although the benefit had passed to Southdown, Mr. Williams had not abandoned his claim, as an operator of unremunerative services in the Midhurst area, to a share in these licences, and application was left adjourned pending the Southdown renewals in November, 1961, and March, 1962, when they would again be pressed.

The present inquiry had been initiated by the Traffic Commissioners but it would save a vast amount of office work if the applications were allowed to lie until the renewal.

Mr. G. Duckworth, traffic manager, Southdown Motor Services, submitted it would be most improper to allow an application to stand on file for two years and then grant further adjournment. Williams was seeking to bolster his own application on Southdown's proof of need at the renewal.

Refusing the application, Mr. Thom said there was no evidence of need or suggestion that there would be: Williams' argument to justify a share in the traffic had been rejected previously and nothing had been added to justify a further adjournment.

PROFIT CUT

E ASTBOURNE transport department report a surplus for the year ended March 31, 1961, of £1,301, compared with a surplus of £3,170 for the previous year. Total mileage covered by the fleet was 1,509,511, and the number of passengers carried was 16,815,838.

SIMPLE ECONOMICS

IT was shown to us today that in the first five years of bus operation, we shall save enough money to pay for the new vehicles needed to operate the service." This was said by Cllr. H. S. A. Ward, after a private meeting of Blackpool Town Council recently decided to take trams off one route next vear.

£264,050 Bus Order

THE 50 new Leyland double-deck buses ordered by Edinburgh transport department are to cost the undertaking £264,050-the chassis £2,820 each and the bodies £2,461 each. They will have heating and fluorescent lighting.

Mr. W. M. Little, the transport manager, says the introduction of heating and fluorescent lighting will add about £150 to the cost of each bus.

This latest order is the first phase of the replacement of between 150 and 200 buses which will take place in the next few years.

Tours to India

CONVOY of six Land-Rover A Dormobiles will leave this country in September, together with two Leyland Royal Tiger coaches, bound for India. This is the latest venture to be organized by Garrow-Fisher Tours (Kingston), Ltd., whose proprietor, Mr. Paddy Garrow-Fisher, began operating coach tours to India in 1957 with his second-hand coach "The Indiaman."

After the first venture, it is planned for the Land-Rover convoys to operate alone. They will be accompanied by a service vehicle driven by a mechanic. The Land-Rovers will be designed to sleep four adults. Mr. Garrow-Fisher intends that the passengers (if they prove suitable to the tour leader) will drive themselves. The Land-Rovers will be hired to each group of passengers, who will pay approximately £165 each, sleeping in the vehicles.



This A.E.C Ranger with Marshall-Mulliner bodywork is one of 24 which are going into service with Karbala Transport Services, Iraq. The first was handed over some weeks ago, as earlier reported.

Premier Travel's Silver Jubilee

THE 25th anniversary of Premier Travel, Ltd., Cambridge, was celebrated last week when Mr. E. A. Lainson, chairman and managing director, his fellow directors, Mrs. Lainson and Mr. F. N. Matthews, entertained a distinguished gathering to a dinner at Cambridge.

Mr. W. P. S. Ormond, chairman of the Eastern Traffic Commissioners, proposed the toast of the company and said that from its earliest days Premier Travel had always been adventurous and served the public well in providing a big proportion of the country bus services around Cambridge.

He recalled how Premier Travel was formed in 1936 to acquire three operators, Harston and District Motor Services, Royal Blue Coaches and Undergraduate Roadways. The last-named company was formed by 10 Cambridge undergraduates. who each put up £5, to augment their transport studies. One of these undergraduates was the present chairman and managing director of Premier Travel, which he helped to form shortly after he left the university.

In 1936 Premier Travel's fleet totalled seven vehicles. Today they had 50 vehicles and it was not unusual with hirings for there to be 100 or more vehicles operating under the Premier banner on a busy summer's day.

Responding to the toast of the company, Mr. E. A. Lainson said that throughout the 25 years not one service mile had ever been lost through dispute.

LYTHAM RECORD

BUSES operated by Lytham St. Annes Corporation took record receipts in the financial year ended March 31, last. They earned £150,663' compared with £148,609 last year.

"Go Anywhere" Licence Renewed

A STOCKPORT haulier who had been used to carrying "anything, anywhere" for many years was granted the renewal of his A licence for three vehicles with a normal user of "general goods, Great Britain," at Manchester last week

Mr. F. Rudman, the applicant, said that he had customers of his own, but he also arranged transport for other hauliers and clearing houses. It had always been his policy, even before licensing began, to

carry consignments all over Great Britain.

He realized that Licensing Authorities were against the conditions which were attached to his units, but it would be impossible to specify all the places he carried to and all the goods concerned.

Replying to Mr. A. W. Balne, objecting for the British Transport Commission, Mr. Rudman said that they had no trunk or regular services. All traffic was accepted on a daily basis.



A new Mercedes-Benz model LP.322/42R, the first to be operated in this country, supplied to James Cockie, of Fournier Street, London, E.1, by Lawler Motors (Sales) Ltd., of Deptford, who constructed the 19-ft. platform body.

Municipal Contracts

Midhurst R.D.C. (Sussex), ask for one Gibson

endulum Compressor refuse vehicle.

Donegal C.C. ask for 11 8-10-ton end tipping iesel trucks, offering 11 5-ton tippers in part-

Whitley Bay Council invite tenders for the supply a 3-ton diesel motor lorry for the Parks and

of a 3-ton diesel motor lorry for the Parks and Cemetary Dept.

Lindsey C.C. ask for five Albion Claymore 5-ton and three International industrial tractors, tippers and plant items.

Southend Corporation ask for three 3-ton Thames

Trader tipping lorries; two 10-cwt. Ford vans, and one 5-cwt. Ford van. Brecon Council ask for one 12-cu.-yd. rear-nading refuse collector and offer a 1951 refuse

vehicle in part-exchange.

remote in part-exchange.

Exmouth U.D.C. ask for one 18-cu.-yd. dual-tip
petrol-engined refuse collector with 7-seater cab. A
used 1950 KB refuse vehicle is offered in part-Liverpool Council ask for one 20-ton low-loading

drop-frame semi-trailer, one heavy-duty diesel tractor one 40-50-b.h.p. diesel crawler tractor with hydraulic

angreozer equipment.

Nantwich R.D.C. ask for tenders to supply two
Karrier Bantam refuse collectors, 7-cu.-yd. capacity.
Two similar vehicles, one 1947 and one 1948, are
offered in part-exchange.

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Northumberland C.C. ask for nine Ferguson industrial type tractors; 12 7-9-ton heavy diesel wagons; six 5-6-ton heavy diesel wagons; two mechanical road sweepers; one gully emptier; 14

cwt. vans. Chesterfield Transport Committee have authorized

Chesterfield Transport Committee have authorized the transport manager to invite tenders for the supply of the following new vehicles:—(a) 10 new double-deck buses, suitable for operation under low bridges; (b) four double-deck buses with new design low-height bodies; and (c) six large-capacity single-deck buses, with underfloor engine type chassis.

Scarborough Public Works Committee have authorized the purchase of (a) a Commer Cob vehicle at a cost of £475, to replace an Austin A30 vair. (b) a B.M.C. 30-cwt. lorry at a cost of £920, to replace a Morris 25-cwt lorry; (e) a Bedford 3-ton lorry; at a cost of £1.50 to replace a Dennis 3-ton lorry; d) one Massey Ferguson disest tractor at a cost of £854, to replace two old tractors.

Radeliffe Council ask for one Bedford 5-ton Leeds Council require one 5-6-ton diesel-engined

Newcastle Council ask for eight S.D. refuse

ollectors.

Gipping (Suffolk) R.D.C. ask for one 12-20 cu.

St. Albans Council require one Thames 15-cwt. assist and cab drop-side body.

Hampshire C.C. ask for one Commer 15-cwt. iesel van and one dual-purpose cattle truck.

West Suffolk County Education Committee want ne Lolode 3-ton four-wheeled transporter trailer. East Riding C.C. ask for two Fordson Trader-ton diesel tippers, three Ferguson industrial

tractors.

Barasley Council are advised to take supply of a Bedford 30-cwt, dumper from H. B. Raylor and Co., Rotherham, £750.

Cowes (Lo.W.) ask for one 800-gallon dieselengined gully emptier with interchangeable general

engined gully emptier with interchangeable general purpose tipping body.

Dunbartonshire ask for two Karrier Gamecock chassis-cab, 9-ft. 7-in, wheelbase, diesel-engined end tippers, steel floor and sides.

Bournemouth Council ask for tenders for supply of two 10-cwt. vans, two 1951 Bedford 10-12-cwt. vans being offered in part-exchange.

Breconshire C.C. ask for two 7-ton Bedford lorries, two 15-cwt. Bedford vans, two Ferguson tractors, one Yorkshire gully emptier.

Warrington R.D.C. require a motor refuse collector with compressor mechanism, three trailers, minimum capacity 6 cu. yd., for salvage collection.

St. Faith's and Aylsham R.D.C. ask for one Bed-

inimum capacity 6 cu. yd., for salvage collection.

St. Faith's and Aylsham R.D.C. ask for one Bedord 10-cu.yd. capacity refuse collector, one
edford 750-gallon capacity cesspool emptier, one
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Bedford tipper

Metford R.D.C. (Suffolk) ask for one 800-gallon
cesspool emptier with rear door to tank, fully
opening, diesel-engined, and 200-ft, hose. An old
Dennis vehicle (1949) is offered in part-exchange.

Manchester Council's Airport Committee require
one Land-Rover long station wagon, one regular
Land-Rover with truck cab (diesel), two 5-ton
Thames Trader drop-side tippers (diesel),
two towing tugs, with 2,000-lb, drawbar pull
(diesel), three fork trucks, 6,000-lb, lifting capacity (diesel).

R.H.A. Elections

THE following have been elected to hold office in the Metropolitan and South-Eastern area of the Road Haulage Association for the year 1961-62.

Area Chairman: P. H. R. Turner, Thomas Allen, Ltd., E.J. Area Vice-Chairmen: J. H. G. Penfold. Barnham Transport Co., Ltd., Bognor Regis: ERR. Taylor, Eric B. Taylor (Transportation), Ltd., E.12; F. Wheeler, A. Dunham, Ltd., W.7.

Central London Sub-Area
Chairman; K. A. Hatcher, Hatcher Bros., Ltd., S.E.I. Vice-Chairmen; E. J. Booth, R. Cornell, Ltd., E.C.I; J. P. Wells, E. Wells and Son (London), Ltd., S.E.I.

North London Sub-Area
Chairman: Steve Eastmead, N.W.1. ViceChairmen: A Packham. A Packham and Co., Ltd.
N.5; H. C. Redburn, L. T. Redburn, Ltd., Endel
Middx: J. M. Silbermann, T. Hallett, Ltd., N.W.2

South London Sub-Area
Chairman, I. Hallett, I.d., N.W.2
South London Sub-Area
Chairman, W. W. Grace, Lion Cartage, Ltd.
S.E.4. Vice-Chairmen: A. E. Drain, A. E. Drain
(Transport), Ltd., S.E.8; S. Harper, Hall and Co.
Ltd., Croydon.

East London Sub-Area
Chairman: F. R. Bird. F. R. Bird Carrying Co.,
Ltd., Chadwell Heath. Vice-Chairmen: J. A
Murly, I. Erfley, Ltd., Barking: W. R. Townsend.
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West London Sub-Area
Chairman: L. H. Saxby. A. Saxby and Sons.
Ltd., W.3. Vice-Chairmen: L. W. Ballard L. W.
Ballard Transport (Twickenham). Ltd., A. Doyle,
Doyle Bros. (Hounslow). Ltd.
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Making the Case for Contract

SOME of the merits and advantages of contract hire were outlined by Mr. D. J. Reed, of B.R.S. (Contracts), Ltd., in a paper presented last week to the Birmingham division of the Industrial Transport Association. Here are some of the points made by Mr. Reed:—

The trader avoids capital outlay on vehicles and perhaps also on premises, and has control of vehicles without the responsibility of ownership. A contract fleet is maintained at full strength, thus ensuring continuity of service, and the cost of transport can be predetermined.

This is quite important in this modern era, when the preparation of budgets is now almost a standard exercise for all industries. Arrangements can be made to purchase and operate customers' existing vehicles.

Important Document

The contract agreement is a most important document, the preparation of which demands the utmost care and attention. The most common and favoured term is one of five years. Charges for contract usually take the form of an annual, monthly or weekly standing charge, plus a mileage charge for all miles run.

To ensure correct rendering of charges, it is essential that adequate documentation passes promptly and regularly from the trader to the carrier. It is also recommended that the vehicle mileage is recorded daily and not weekly; this will serve to lessen the possibility of any inaccuracies.

Much has been said and written before about road vehicle costs, said Mr. Reed, and he had no doubt all had at some time studied the cost tables which have appeared in the technical Press, either perhaps for the sake of comparison or purely as an academic interest. In the business of contract hire, it was of paramount importance to give detailed thought and consideration to individual vehicle costs.

Necessary Information

Failure to do this could have catastrophic results. Before attempting to prepare costs for contract hire, the following information must be obtained from or agreed with the trader: (a) Make, type and carrying capacity of vehicle(s), (b) Body specifications. (c) With or without driver. (d) Estimated annual mileage. (e) Garaging at customer's or contractor's premises. (f) Details of accessories required. (g) Livery requirements.

Charges for contract hire are normally based on a standing charge and a mileage charge, so that costs are divided under these two headings. Standing costs should include all expenditure which is incurred, whether the vehicle is to run 100 or 1,000 miles per week, and these are: depreciation, Road Fund tax, operating licence, vehicle insurance, garage rent.

Hire
sheets and ropes, administration, driver's
and mate's wages, where applicable,
together with National Insurance, holiday

pay, and employers' liability insurance.

It was not recommended that depreciation should be calculated on a fixed percentage of the original cost and thereafter on a similar percentage of the annual reducing cost. Experience had proved that a fixed standing and mileage charge throughout the term of the contract was more acceptable to both sides.

Stressing the importance of accurate costing of fuel and lubricants, Mr. Reed pointed out that for a five-year term of contract, an operator could be out of

cent. for 10-ton vehicles engaged in longdistance work.

Dealing with the normal profit margin, Mr. Reed said that this should be about 20 per cent. of revenue, the percentage of capital outlay varying with the type of vehicle, with a minimum of 10 per cent.

Vans Versus Lorries

Comparing the costs of operating vans and lorries of comparable capacity, Mr. Reed said that the charge for supplying a van should be 12½ per cent. higher in a typical case. Spare vehicles were made available to the hirer by B.R.S. Contracts, Birmingham, for peak work at the normal charge, A-licensed vehicles being withdrawn from general haulage if required to meet the demand. Since 1955, the number of contract



pocket to the tune of some £150 or more if a vehicle's actual performance was one mile per gallon less than the costing.

If mechanical maintenance was undercosted to the extent of one farthing per mile, a sum in the region of £180 would be under-recovered in the case of a fiveyear contract for a vehicle running 35.000 miles per annum.

A contract hire quotation should include details of the type of vehicle and body specification to which the charges relate. This would serve to remove any possible misunderstanding between the trader and the contractor, and any errors or omissions could be rectified at the outset. The quotation should make reference to the fact that it was based on costs prevailing on the date it was issued and was subject to adjustment should there be any changes in those costs.

Ratio for Wages

During the discussion on Mr. Reed's paper he said that the ratio of the driver's wages to turnover in the case of small vans on short distance operation should be about 27½ per cent. if Saturday working on vehicle servicing were not taken into account, and about 30 per cent. if the extra cost were added. The ratio should also be about 30 per

The side and rear panels of this vehicle, recently delivered to the Delta Metal Co., Ltd., of Greenwich, are constructed by bonding aluminium alloy skins to inner ribs with "Redux" adhesive made CIBA (A.R.L.), Ltd. Completely smooth sides have been obtained using this method of construction in conjunction with piano hinges. The body

was built by Bonallack, Ltd., using aluminium alloy supplied by James Booth Aluminium, Ltd.

vehicles in operation had increased from 99 to 315.

In his opinion, said Mr. Reed, the supply of a driver with the vehicle was advantageous to the trader, because he did not then have to cater for labour shortages and so on. If necessary, arrangements could be made for the trader to supply fuel for the vehicle.

TECALEMIT NEW FACTORY

TECALEMIT, LTD., having reached agreement with the Board of Trade, have decided to proceed with the building of a factory at Pool, Camborne, Cornwall.

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PERKINS AT BRANDS HATCH

A DISPLAY and demonstration of Perkins-powered equipment will be held at Brands Hatch racing circuit from June 12-17. Named "Power by Perkins," it will feature oil engines, outboard motors and gas turbines made by the Perkins group, and also the products of its manufacturing customers in the United Kingdom and overseas.



TIME TO

by Richard Dangerfield

Chassis or underframes are usually painted with a semi-glossy chassis enamel black which becomes resistant to oil, petrol and paraffin after drying for 48 hours.

N pursuit of catching the customer's eye, whenever and wherever possible, the commercial vehicle operator should not forget that the vehicles he runs are the ambassadors of the company and in them there is a first-class advertising and public relations medium. Not only should his vans and lorries carry goods, they can also carry a message, in paint, to sell the goods.

Many operators now paint their own vehicles when new, or carry out repaint schedules every 18 months to two years, or even do both. In the past few years this has been made easier, as modern finishes have been formulated so that they are relatively easy and quick to apply, fast-drying, require a minimum of skilled labour and produce coatings of a high standard of appearance and durability.

Recently, there have been many developments in surface coatings, but commercial vehicles are still generally finished in one of three types of paint—cellulose, air-drying synthetic enamels, or half-hour synthetic enamels.

Cellulose enamels, because of their greater cost, critical application conditions and the higher labour costs involved in final polishing, are usually impracticable for operators whose main interest is to get the vehicle back on the road as quickly as possible. The main properties of this type of finish, which is by spray gun application only, are hardness, durability, high gloss and long life.

However, as cellulose dries quickly, it is inadvisable to use it on large vehicles. Neither should cellulose be used where a body is fabricated from panels, as the paint tends to crack where flexing occurs at the edges of the panels. Where regular maintenance repainting is carried out and the speed of the process is an important consideration, a synthetic finish, which will look well for about two years, is often acceptable. Systems comprising only a primer, or in some cases a glossy primer-surfacer are, therefore, suitable. The primer-surfacer needs only a light rubbing down before applying the high-gloss finishing coat, either by brush or spray, which is dust-dry in two to four hours, according to the make of paint used.

With this type of finish, which is based on air-drying or oxidizing alkyd resins, clean working conditions are essential because of the time taken to reach a dust-dry condition. A considerable amount of dirt and dust could be picked up under adverse conditions. Paint shops must, of course, be as clean as possible whatever material is being used, but where it is not possible to produce absolutely dust-free conditions required with an air-drying synthetic, the half-hour synthetic should be used. This is a combination of cellulose and synthetic enamels applied by spray only, and provides a high gloss without polishing and is sufficiently quick-drying so as to avoid dust collection.

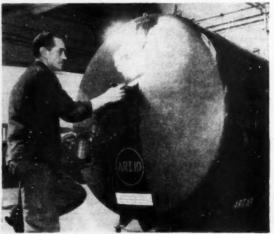
Where a finish is required that is resistant to chemical reaction, such as in tankers, then a paint based or chlorinated rubber or epoxy resins should be used.

A close examination should always be made of all work for refinishing and repair, and a proper assessment made of the job involved, the preparation of the surface, and the types and qualities of materials necessary. The amount of care and attention taken in the initial stages will add to the life and appearance of any paint film.

Some painters are in the habit of running their hands over the clean metal surface to make sure there is no rust or moisture present. This is a bad habit as it tends to transfer oil traces from the skin to the metal. A wise precaution is the use of a wax and grease remover, which will ensure the proper adhesion of the priming material.

If there is any rust on the metal, or even a suspicion of rust, no priming should be done until the metal has been treated with an acid that will neutralize the rusting action. Several solutions are available, which can be applied at ordinary shop temperatures and can be washed off with water after 20-30 minutes. They also have a useful etching action which provides for maximum adhesion to the metal.

If any soldering has been done, the soldering acids must be neutralized with a mixture of equal parts of ammonia. alcohol and water.



This Whitbread beer tanker finished in air-drying synthetic enamel is being brushed with a coat of clear varnish to preserve the high standard of gloss.

PAINT?

Modern Painting Equipment and the Correct Finishing Procedure Can Save an Operator a Great Deal of Expense and Reduce Time off the Road Substantially



Large operators may find this hot spraying equipment, which costs between £100 and £150, an excellent proposition for reducing maintenance costs.



When painting by brush, full uniform coats should be applied and the area should be laid off by horizontal and vertical strokes of the brush. The final direction must be vertical.

With a cellulose finishing system it is essential to have an absolutely rust- and wax-free surface before proceeding with the painting. An initial primer-surfacer, which is nitrocellulose resistant, should be applied by brush or spray and left to dry overnight. This should be followed by a coat of cellulose primer-surfacer thinned 50 per cent. and after 20 minutes indentations in the surface can be filled up with stopper, which should be given 30 minutes to dry.

Two further coats of primer-surfacer should be applied and left to dry for at least four hours after the last coat. The surface should then be rubbed down with abrasive paper grade 360 and thoroughly cleaned and dried.

Spray three or four coats of 50 per cent. thinned cellulose finish allowing 20 minutes between coats. This should give a first-class commercial finish, but if slight sinkage is noticeable, or an extra high quality is required, allow the surface to dry overnight, wet-flat, apply a further double pass coat of colour and polish.

The long-term durability and considerable off-the-road time involved with cellulose finishing may not be practic-

able to some operators, and a system involving only a primer is more acceptable. The high-opacity air-drying synthetic finishing coat requires no laborious flatting down and a large vehicle can be finished in two to three days.

The surface to be painted should be cleaned with oil and grease remover and treated with derusting solution, washed down and dried off. One coat of coach finishing primer should then be brushed or sprayed on and left to dry for a minimum of 16 hours. An optional light dry de-nib with grade 220 or 240 abrasive paper may then be used, followed by a making good of any damaged parts with knifing filler or stopper, allowing overnight drying after the final application.

Wet rub with 220 or 240 abrasive paper and, when dry, apply one coat of synthetic groundcoat. This should be dry in four to six hours if conditions are good. The first coat of coach finish can then be brushed or sprayed on and this may be wet-flatted after a minimum drying time of 16 hours. The final coat should then be applied and left to dry for at least 24 hours before putting the vehicle into service.

The half-hour synthetic finish should be used where quick-drying is required. This is a compromise between the straight cellulose and the pure alkyd finish, providing a good gloss and normally drying in half an hour.

Using this system, a good finish will be obtained on new work by cleaning down the metal, chemically or manually etching the surface, spraying two coats of cellulose primersurfacer and, finally, two coats of thinned finish sprayed at half-hour intervals.

A top-quality coach finish can be achieved by the addition of a zinc chromate primer, before the primer-surfacer, and three top coats instead of two, flatting with abrasive paper before applying the final coat.

On glass-fibre bodies it is essential that all traces of the mould release agent should be removed, otherwise paint adhesion will be affected. The agent may be either a water-soluble type or a wax, and can be effectively removed by a thorough cleaning with water or a hydrocarbon solvent such as white spirit. This should be followed by a flatting down to ensure adhesion of the primer-surfacer coat.

With aluminium bodies it is recommended that they be given an application of a chemical cleaner, followed by etching primer, or a thorough clean and scuffing with abrasive paper.

Complete varnishing is carried out over air-drying coach

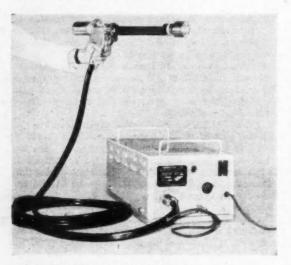
finishes. On cellulose finishes, only pencii varnishing of lettering is normally undertaken. Whether the painting process is completed with a coat of varnish depends on the quality of finish required. Varnish does give added protection and, in some cases, improved appearance. It should, however, always be applied over lettering and special designs. Varnish is not normally necessary except with rich blues and maroons, when a coating will preserve their high standard of gloss. It is recommended that two coats be applied, the first being well wet-flatted with 320 abrasive

Where a vehicle has to operate in tropical or semi-tropical climates a glazecoat, consisting of a mixture of three parts of coach finish with one part of varnish should replace normal varnish coats. Line writing and transfers

should be protected by pencil varnishing.

On repaint jobs due regard to sources of trouble must be given attention. The first thing to determine is whether or not the old paint has good adhesion. If the film shows signs of blistering, cracking, or crazing, and so on, the best thing is to strip off the old film with paint remover and treat the bare metal with anti-rust solution. To check the adhesion properties, sand through the finish in several places and feather-edge a small spot. If the thin or feathered edge does not break or crumble, it is reasonably safe to assume that the old finish will "stick to the job."

Another precaution should be to make sure there is no



An electrostatic hand gun is used for finishing on a large scale. Charged paint is atomized from a spinning head and drawn towards the object to be coated.

more old wax or silicone polish left embedded in the finish. Unless all traces of these polishes are removed, the drying of synthetic enamels may be considerably slowed down. destroying one of their principal advantages. A wax and grease remover or water-miscible cleaning solution should be applied to the surface and wet-flatted with an abrasive paper, using the cleaning solution as a lubricant.

As cellulose paints contain strong solvents, they can act as very efficient paint removers when applied to old finishes, and the third step is to determine whether the finish is cellulose or synthetic enamel. Old cellulose films can be dissolved by spraying a test area with cellulose thinners and rubbing it with the hand. If the finish is left impervious and does not come off on the hand, it is likely to be synthetic enamel.

If, however, the finish proves to be cellulose, or any doubt arises, precautions must be taken to prevent swelling

of the old coat when new cellulose material is applied. Sealer or barrier coats based on air synthetic resins are especially designed for this purpose and they have good adhesion to old surfaces and prevent the penetration of solvents contained in subsequent coats.

Synthetic solvents are relatively mild and all that is needed is a light rubbing down with a fine grade of abrasive paper to make sure that the whole of the surface is thoroughly and evenly sanded to "key" the new finish

well onto the old surface.

Modern methods of application can reduce maintenance costs and off-the-road time substantially. Hot spray, for example, although requiring a greater initial capital outlay (between £100 and £150) is an excellent proposition for medium and large commercial fleets. The principle is that the application of heat reduces the viscosity of paint to spray consistency and eliminates the need for large quantities of thinners. The advantage is that the paint is sprayed at a higher solids content, which permits a heavier film applied in a single application.

Less expensive equipment is also available for heating paint. The electrically heated cup method, for example. may not maintain the paint at a steady temperature, because of normal heat losses, and overloading of the paint may

result; consequently shrivelling will occur.

Three Ways of Feeding

There are three main ways of feeding the paint to the spray gun-under pressure, by syphon or by gravity. The usual method of applying paint is by high-pressure gun, when the paint is atomized with a blast of air at a rate of approximately 60 p.s.i. The air breaks up the paint and blows it out from the gun nozzle. By this method the paint flow can be easily and quickly adjusted, but a disadvantage is that there is always a great deal of wastage with an accompanying fog of paint in the spray shop.

Where working conditions are cramped and extractor equipment is neither practical nor efficient, the airless spraying process is a useful method to be investigated. The principle is that the paint is pushed out under pressure through an orifice, which causes it to atomize. Because of the lack of high atomizing air, the paint is not able to swirl about and consequently there is much less wastage and comparatively little paint fog. A disadvantage with this method, compared with high pressure air spraying, is that there is no means of controlling the delivery rate whilst spraying. Variations can only be achieved by stopping to change the nozzle.

A more expensive means of finishing on a large scale is by an electrostatic hand gun. A large voltage is applied to the paint, which is pushed out on to a spinning head and is thrown to the edge by centrifugal force. atomized from the head and, through the action of the electrostatic field, the particles are drawn irresistibly towards the object to be coated, which is earthed.

This is a relatively slower method of application, and. of course, with no wastage of materials. It produces a smooth, constant coating with only a few awkward places such as deep interior angles which are incompletely painted and need to be touched up with a spray gun.

Small parts such as seat frames are more economically painted if they are dipped in the paint and articles such as nuts and bolts can be tumbled in a wire-mesh barrel immersed in the required finish.

Painting from new or refinishing is not in any way an easy matter. It calls for a great deal of care and skill at all stages, but of prime importance is the amount of attention given to the early stages of finishing. Herein rests the high standard of appearance and a long-lasting paint film.

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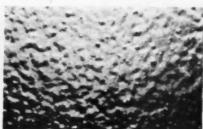
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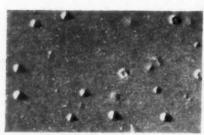
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(Right) Runs or sags are caused by applying too heavy a coat of material, usually resulting from incorrect thinning or using the gun wrongly. (Far right) The orange peel effect can be caused by the use of unsuitable materials or adverse spraying conditions.







(Above) Blistering is due to the failure to clean the surface before painting.

(Below) Dry spraying or a too heavy

colour coat may result in a pinholed finish.

the finish which, as the name suggests, resembles the skin of an orange. It is a frequent complaint resulting from a number of causes, the main ones of which are unsuitable or insufficient solvents, incorrect spraying pressure, adverse application conditions or insufficient weight of coat.

A thinner which dies too quickly or has inadequate solvent strength will produce orange peel. Cellulose material sprayed on a hot surface will show orange peel due to over-quick drying.

Time should always be allowed for proper flow-out, and a good thinner, as recommended by the manufacturer, should be used. Where orange peel has occurred, this must be wet-flatted with 320 grade abrasive paper, when a properly thinned atomized material may be sprayed on, paying particular care to the handling of the gun.

The defect known as pinholing is self-explanatory and is usually caused by spraying the paint too dry, especially with undercoats. It can also be due to too heavy an application of the finishing coat, particularly under warm conditions. This may be due to incorrect spraying or to the material being at too high a viscosity.

Where the paint has been sprayed too dry, the top surface must be removed by wet-flatting and a coat of primer-surfacer applied. Heavy colour coats should also be wet flatted. Under persistently warm conditions the addition of a retarder to the thinner used in the spraying mixture will increase flow and may eliminate pinholing. Additions usually found effective are 5-15 per cent. of the thinners.

Paint normally runs or sags because of an application of too heavy a coat of material. This usually results from incorrect thinning or holding the gun too near the surface when spraying. The defective area should be removed by flatting with wet 320 grade abrasive paper, washed and dried. Respray with one or two coats of the appropriate material and continue with the process in use.

When the humidity is high in the paint shop, the colour coat will sometimes turn misty. This is usually termed blushing. If this occurs on the first colour coat, further coats may be improved by the use of a retarder to replace from 5-15 per cent. thinner.

The type of finish and the method of application are not matters to be decided without expert advice in the light of each individual circumstance. If there is any doubt or problem concerned with finishing, many paint manufacturers themselves give an excellent service in this respect, and maintain technical advisory departments of which full use should be made.

Some of the information for this special article was obtained with the kind co-operation of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., Paints Division, and General and Industrial Paints, Ltd.

Many jobs for respraying have old and weather-beaten finishes. Fine cracking or other failures are often undetected or lost by the preliminary flatting or cleaning operation, and are apparent only after the active solvents of the refinishing coat are applied, causing the old finish to lift up or wrinkle.

The adhesion of paint to a surface is the most important single factor determining the life of a paint film. Poor adhesion will result in a rapid breakdown by lifting, blistering, pinholing, running, or many other film deteriorations. Detailed here are some major defects with their causes and remedies.

Lifting is a puckered or wrinkled effect usually resulting from applying material containing strong solvents over a partially dry cellulose coat. The strong solvents in the new finish dissolve the old finish in places and open up cracks and defects.

Susceptible to Solvents

Oil-type enamels used on some commercial work are very susceptible to lifting by strong cellulose solvents. Swelling of sand scratches is also met occasionally, which is a very mild form of lifting. It can also take place in applying synthetic enamel over an inadequately cured synthetic film. Application and thinning have much to do with this.

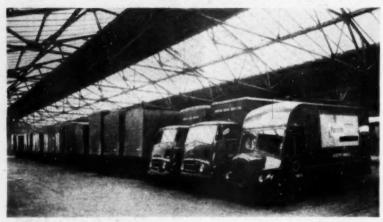
Where lifting has occurred, it is usually necessary to strip down to bare metal and refinish completely, but if this type of defect is superficial it can sometimes be flatted out and repaired with a primer-surfacer. The finish should be well thinned and sprayed in mist coats, with ample drying time between coats. Heavy wet coats, which can soften the whole paint film should be avoided.

Blistering usually occurs when paint is applied over a surface that is covered with hard resins, oil, grease, wax or silicone. A running effect of the new film will be observed. Poor flow-out, lack of adhesion, inadequate wetting and small craters are accompanying symptoms.

The remedy is to strip to bare metal by sanding and by giving a thorough clean with wax and grease remover. The surface should be thoroughly water washed and dried off with clean rags and air to blow out crevices and mouldings. The process should be repeated if necessary.

Orange peel is a pebbled or dented superficial effect of

Smalls Progress in the



One of the bays at the Belgrave Road depot of B.R.S., one of two from which the Leicester parcels branch now works. The depot was formerly used by Carter Paterson and Pickfords.

JUST over 10 years ago I looked at the set-up for smalls in Leicestershire and Northants and described the situation as it was then in *The Commercial Motor* on December 1, 1950. A decade or so earlier still I had attended several meetings in the area and, as national chairman of the Conference of Express Carriers (now a functional group in the R.H.A.), had welcomed the initiative of our members in the two counties in establishing a workable basis of rates which all agreed, in writing, to adopt.

I have recently visited the area again and so, as an informed outsider, have seen conditions, firstly, under full private enterprise, secondly, under almost complete nationalization and now under a mixture of State and private

In 1950 the Express Carriers' Group had almost ceased to exist; the biggest operators had been compelled to sell out and so had most of the smaller. All that were left were those, the whole or the major part of whose business had been local. Several notable families have never returned to the trade, but when denationalization began some former operators did start up again and I am glad to say that the Express Carriers' Group is once more flourishing with an effective minimum rates schedule and standard conditions of carriage.

I was told that the agreement on these points is honestly observed, and since the rates scale approximates to what B.R.S. calls its "exceptional" scale, rate-cutting between the two sections of the industry is almost unknown.

Both B.R.S. and the private carriers, of course, suffer occasionally from the activities of general haulage firms whose business is not smalls but who take small consignments at tonnage rates. Fortunately, this competition is not serious. The East Midlands network is so well organized, both for local and long-distance work, that most customers are happy to pay proper rates in return for service.

The predominant industries of the area are, of course, hosiery and footwear. Most of the hosiery manufacturers are in Leicestershire, particularly round Hinckley where, within about a four-mile radius, there are 86 firms in this trade. Roughly speaking. Northants specializes in men's boots and shoes and Leicester in women's. In the early '30s, road carriers began handling footwear "loose," i.e., in individual pairs, boxed as one sees on the retailers' shelves, but not packed in hampers, cases or cartons. This practice spread rapidly so that by 1939 the bulk of the traffic moved in this way. For some reason, however, manufacturers in Northampton itself never adopted it, and still today send out their products in returnable cartons, the full packages being charged in the ordinary way by weight.

Special rates apply for loose consignments so that, in c16

addition to the normal smalls scales by weight, most carriers have scales per pair. A typical schedule starts at nine pairs, goes to 12 and then in steps of six pairs up to 48. In this range a price is quoted per consignment, e.g., for the operator's zone A (the lowest), 1s. 9d. for nine pairs, 2s. for 12 pairs, 2s. 3d. for 18. In zone A again everything between 49 and 499 pairs is charged at 1d. per pair and 500 and over at \$\frac{1}{2}d.

There is an adjustment of rates based on size, made on the pairage. The rates tables are the standard for men's boots

and shoes, and for ladies' bootees; 25 per cent. is deducted for men's slippers, boys' and youths' boots and shoes and bootees, ladies' boots and shoes and children's bootees; 33\} per cent. comes off for boys', youths' and ladies' slippers, and 50 per cent. is allowed for children's boots, shoes and slippers. Some carriers instead of quoting per pair quote per dozen.

These two counties are not the only producers of footwear, and this fact has had a marked bearing on the work of the local carriers; it accounts for the trunk services to Cockermouth. Norwich, London and Bristol to which I shall refer later.



(Above) Starting with one vehicle in 1953, K. and D. Transport now operate a fleet of vans from this roomy Earls Barton depot. (Below) Considerable extension of original premises has been a recent feature of G. W. Woodward, Ltd., whose Barwell depot is shown here.



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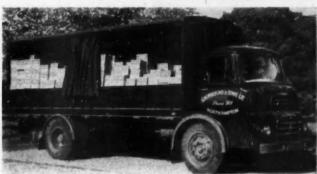
This Comprehensive Survey of the Smalls-carrying Establishment of a Prosperous Midlands Area Reveals a Considerable Depot Development, Improvement of Working Methods, and Increase in Vehicle Capacity over the Past Ten Years.

By Charles S. Dunbar, M.Inst.T.

Ten years ago, B.R.S. was struggling to assimilate all the undertakings it had acquired. Premises were the main difficulty, particularly the provision of deck space. For a long time a number of parallel services had to be run and complete integration had not been achieved before the volte-face of 1953.

In a way, partial denationalization of the parcels side was not a bad thing for B.R.S. in the East Midlands. It saved an enormous expense in the rebuilding of depots and was not (as in the case of general haulage) responsible for an inrush of ratecutters. The Leicester parcels branch now works from two ex-Carter Paterson and Pickfords depots—Belgrave Road and "Great Northern" (next door)—





(Top) A Crowfoot Carriers' Morris with special glass-fibre cab and bodywork by Zadock Spence, of Hinckley. (Above) An Albion Chieftain with Barham Bros. bodywork designed for fork-lift loading of pallets, operated by S. W. Wreford and Sons, Ltd., of Northampton.



(Above) A depot in open country with plenty of room for expansion is a feature of K. and D. Transport, of Earls Barton. (Below) Specialists in storage and distribution, S. W. Wreford and Sons, have this warehouse with all concrete frame at Northampton.



and from Gypsy Lane, formerly belonging to Platts
Bros. The Northampton branch has depots at
Rothwell (ex-Clarke), Rushden (ex-P.X.), Wellingborough (ex-Direct Transport), Northampton
(ex-Owen), Bedford and Luton, the last named two
being formerly C.P.s. The Leicester and Northampton branches with the Notts and Derby and
Birmingham branches constitute the Midlands
Parcels Area under the management of Mr. C. W.
Bramford, who has been in the smalls trade since 1926.

The catchment area for the Leicester branch is bounded by King's Lynn, Peterborough, Lutterworth, Nuneaton, Ashby and Grantham; that for the Northants branch adjoins this to the south, takes in Daventry and Banbury to the west, Huntingdon and Biggleswade to the east and touches the London area at Stevenage, Luton and Dunstable. Depots are, so far as practicable, directional. Both branches run trunks as far north as Glasgow, and Leicester also runs to Edinburgh. Both run to Cardiff, Newport and Bristol.

The Leicester branch fleet numbers 150 and the Northampton 147. The trunkers are mainly 10-ton articulated vehicles; the collection and delivery vans are 5-tonners, usually B.M.C., of 700 cu. ft. capacity. For direct deliveries, such as of loose footwear, 850-cu.-ft. vans are used. Some of the collection and delivery vans are closed at the rear with doors, but most have curtains. Three of the vans at Belgrave Road are radio-equipped so that they can be contacted at any time for urgent calls. Day-to-day maintenance is done at the depots, but the yearly overhaul is handled at the Irthlingborough repair centre, which is also responsible for the Northants general haulage vehicles.

The private undertaking in the area that comes nearest to competing with B.R.S.'s nationwide coverage from this area is Atlas Express, which, although not in origin a Midland firm, has operated in Leicester since 1923, when it bought the

Another section of the Belgrave Road depot of B.R.S. Parcels at Leicester.

Leicester City Parcel Delivery Co. During the 1947-53 period only terminal work could be performed, but when the 25-mile limit was finally abolished, trunk services were started. A new depot was opened at Thurmaston, on the northern outskirts of Leicester, in 1957 and nightly services are now run to London, Dunstable, Birmingham, Manchester (with connection for Liverpool), Nottingham, Wakefield (with connection for Newcastle) and Norwich. Glasgow is served by rail container.

Atlas does a good deal of interworking with other carriers, so that the service offered is even wider than these names indicate. The trunk services in and out of Leicester are provided by vehicles based on other depots. The Leicester local fleet of one 8-ton articulated and six rigid 5-tonners maintains c. and d. services within about 15 miles.

This was extended as from March I this year with the takeover of the II vehicles of Reynolds of Coalville, as Mr. Reynolds has been running regularly for many years to Birmingham, the Potteries, Nottingham and Northampton. Mr. E. R. Vale is Atlas manager in Leicester. Mr. W. Ridley, who joined the company in 1914, is area manager for the East

Midlands.

The other independents fall into two groups—those who can be called local carriers, in so far as all their vehicles and drivers return home every night, and those who engage to varying extents in long-distance work. Of the latter only Lancs Midlands Yorks Carriers, Ltd., I believe, have no purely local collection and delivery. Working from what used to be Bamford's depot in Gwendolen Road, Leicester, this company has since March, 1954, built up regular nightly services to Norwich, Bury and Leeds, the intention being to specialize in the boot and shoe trade. At Norwich and Bury the company has its own depots; for Leeds it interworks with Hanson's. In Lancashire a connection is made with Wilkinsons' Transport (Bacup), Ltd., so as to provide a through service to Cockermouth and other parts of Cumberland.

A New Depot

There are 18 vehicles in the fleet, the standard being a 7-ton 900-cu.-ft. Bedford. The Gwendolen Road premises are now inadequate and a new depot is being built in Scudamore Road. Mr. H. Taylor, one of the directors, was formerly Leicester manager for P.X., and Mr. J. Stanworth, the other director, was in business in Bacup.

Also concerned with northern traffic from Leicester is

F. White (Haulage), Ltd., of Anstey.

Mr. Hancock, who started with a second-hand Chevrolet in 1931, originally traded as the Anstey Haulage Co. After the war he bought F. White's business and a garage and filling station. Anstey Haulage was nationalized but after 1953. Mr. Hancock was able to buy sufficient B.R.S. vehicles to restart, first in general haulage and then in smalls, but using White's name. The company, which is managed by Mr. R. E. Teear, owns eight B.M.C. 6-tonners of 800-900 cu. ft. capacity and provides both a daily trunk service to London and Manchester and also a local service in South Notts and Derbyshire. It has a connection with Yorkshire and the northeast through Hanson's.

Bees Transport (Hinckley), Ltd., is now more concerned with long-distance traffic than with local work, although when the late Mr. E. E. Bee began the enterprise in 1919 he built it up round a Leicester-Birmingham run, from which workings farther afield developed. In 1949 the company had 17 vehicles. After five years as part of B.R.S. the Bee family and the present managing directors, Mr. A. J. F. Phillips and Mr. R. H. Franks, got back their old premises at the end of 1954 and restarted with 13 licensed and three unlicensed vehicles. They now have 23 operational vehicles, 20 of them new in the last six years. The other three are Maudslays from their original fleet. The newer vehicles are mainly Atkinsons and A.E.C.s of 4-5 tons unladen weight. Six are vans and the others flats.



In September, 1959, B.R.S. closed its Burbage depot (ex-Bailey and Mason), which had continued its former owners' London service. This greatly strengthened Bees' position and they now send three or four motors a day to London. In addition Bristol is served three times a week and so are Derby, Belper and Mansfield; Tyneside is worked three or four times a week and there are daily services to South Lancashire, the West Riding, Nottingham, Birmingham and the Black Country.

Long-distance Success

Another concern which has shot ahead in the long-distance field is G. W. Woodward, Ltd., of Barwell, in which the founder is assisted by his son, Mr. G. R. Woodward. Originally, in 1924, Mr. Woodward was a local bus owner, but in 1930 he began carrying to London and Manchester and later to Glasgow. His eight vehicles were nationalized, but in January, 1955, he was able to buy back his original premises and to acquire 11 vehicles. The company now has 29 vans based at Barwell and one in Glasgow, where a depot was originally established in 1946. Most of the vans are 7-tonners, Bedfords or Seddons, of 1,300-cu.-ft. capacity. Two vehicles a day are sent to Glasgow and twice weekly there is an extensition to Dundee. Eight loads a night go to London, three to Manchester, two to Leeds and Bradford and one to Liverpool, while the nearer daily runs cover Birmingham, Stafford and Nottingham.

Since restarting Woodwards have bought a large piece of land behind their old premises and on this have built a fine modern covered deck. It came into use in 1958 and was

extended the following year.

Not far from Woodwards is W. Ward and Son of Barwell, started in 1903 as a daily service to Leicester and now running also to Stafford, Northants and London. Mr. Ivan Ward is

sole proprietor and owns five vans.

J. J. Edwards, Ltd., of Hinckley, is a firm that I can best describe as more concerned with split deliveries than with parcels. Its activities are based on warehouses in Leicester, Hinckley and Coventry, with daily runs to London, Newcastle, Liverpool and Bristol. It is a family concern dating from 1890, and because the major part of its revenue at the critical date came from removals and storage, it escaped nationalization. It now owns 12 vans; one is a 15-cwt, on hire to the railways for passenger parcel work from Nuneaton station. The others are 5-7-tonners of 1,000-1,500-cu.-ft. capacity, mainly Bedfords.

Edwards are founder members of The Five Star Group, which, as announced in *The Commercial Motor* on January 27 this year, links them with furniture removers in six other towns with a view to the economical handling of small lots. Through being members of the British Association of Overseas Removers, Edwards have obtained an agency for Allied Van Lines of America and by this means are able to handle a good deal of work for the U.S. forces in this country. Mr. Arthur Edwards, a past president of the Institute of the Removals Industry, controls the traffic operations, assisted by Mr. Frank Edwards, who also runs the associated company, Edwards Travel and Shipping, Ltd., while another brother, Mr. Jack Edwards, is the engineer.

Before leaving Leicestershire, it would be convenient to refer to those carriers who do not operate trunks. Of the several based in the Hinckley area, the largest is Crowfoot Carriers.

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ACE DRIVER TAKES A LOOK AT THE NEWEST AUSTIN TRUCKS

Lorry Driver of the Year, Chris Daines, discovers how the new Austin 30 cwt.—4 ton range cuts driver fatigue by nearly two-thirds.

Top Lorry Driver of the Year, Chris Daines, took over an Austin 3 tonner for a day. The truck came from the new Austin range that was recently tested by a leading Industrial Research Unit and proved to cut driver fatigue by nearly two-thirds.

"See if you agree with the experts," Daines was told. He drove the truck in and around Windsor where he works as driver and fork lift demonstrator for Fred Myers Ltd. His verdict: "The truck's a piece of cake to drive. It's the safest, most comfortable and easily handled vehicle I've been in, and it certainly does save driver fatigue." His through-the-ride comments are recorded below.

1959 winner of the Driver of the Year Competition, Chris Daines. Against 1,000 competitors Daines was top driver from classes. After driving 15 years there's experience nothing he doesn't about what makes a truck tick.





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FATIGUE-FREE LOADING. "On delivery work this low deck must really take the backache out of loading. And you can pull a load straight off the side. There's no effort to lift it across." (New smaller wheels account for that low level, less-strain deck.)



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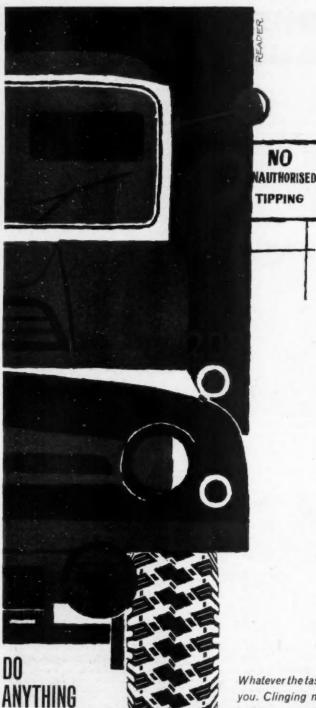
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TRELLI ATLANTIC

Ltd., of Earl Shilton, which dates from 1912, and incorporates the smalls business formerly run by G. Swann and Son of Burbage. Mr. D. W. Crowfoot, the present senior director, joined in 1920 and has been in charge since 1922. A daily service to Leicester has been run since 1916. Three other businesses have been taken over—George Swann, Leicester (1951), O. B. Smith, Blaby (1952) and C. Swann and Sons, Ltd., Burbage (1959).

The area now served stretches out to the Black Country, the Potteries, Derby, Nottingham and the shoe towns of Northants. There are 11 B.M.C. vans in the fleet, mostly 4-5-tonners with 650-cu.-ft. bodies. A policy of regular replacement is followed.

Mr. Crowfoot has taken a particular interest in body design and has had cabs and bodies specially built in Hinckley by Zadock Spence. Glass-fibre is used for the sides and roofs, colour-impregnated for the sides and translucent for the roofs.

The Crowfoot staff works as a team and a bonus is paid every week when the total number of packages handled exceeds a certain figure. The drivers' basic week is one of five days, but they service their vehicles on Saturday mornings at over-time rates. Overalls and weatherproof jackets are provided.

Mr. Leslie Higgs, still using the 50-year-old style of W. and A. Higgs, also lives at Earl Shilton and works with his one van daily into Leicester. Also on this run is the even older two-van business of Jervis and Son, of Barwell, dating from 1889. W. Bass and Son of Hinckley (established 1898), who bought their first motor in 1912, give a twice-daily delivery with two Thames Traders (one tilt and one flat) to places between Nuneaton and Leicester. W. King and Son, of Burbage, also owning two vans, work daily between Hinckley and Birmingham.

Veteran Haulier

Farther north are Reynolds of Coalville, already mentioned, and the 70-year-old business of Briers Bros., of Shepshed. Mr. P. B. Briers, at the age of 71, still controls the day-to-day activities of his 10 vehicles, of which eight are vans and two flats. A substantial new depot was built last year and collections and deliveries are made over an area bounded by Coventry and Leicester to the south and Chesterfield and Mansfield to the north. Ever since 1932, Mr. Briers has delivered and collected for the Lancashire Cotton Corporation whose vehicles run every night into his yard.

Under present conditions I am treading on dangerous ground, perhaps, when I include a Rutland carrier in a survey of Leicestershire, but J. Saxby (Oakham), Ltd., I venture to say, runs more of its mileage outside Rutland than in it. The original business, based on the village of Knossington, was that of an ordinary country carrier between Oakham and Leicester but since the Allsop family (at one time hauliers near Loughborough) acquired control, in 1946, there has been expansion to cover all the East Midlands and south Lincolnshire with a regular daily service to London. The latter is more of a part-load operation than a smalls service. The mixed fleet numbers five 6-ton vans and one 8-ton. The company also has a coal-delivery business, employing several other vehicles.

I found considerably fewer express carriers in Northamptonshire than in Leicestershire, and there is an even greater

difference there compared with 20 years ago. Of the 20 Northants carriers whom I recorded in 1940 as handling boots and shoes, only two have survived without interruption, two emerged after nationalization in a modified form and one has made a come-back. The two pre-war survivors are Goode and Marlow, Ltd., of Desborough and Minney's Transport Service, Ltd., of Kettering, who both run daily into Leicester. Minney's also cover Corby, Olney and Daventry several times a week.

Goode and Marlow have four vans. Minney's fleet of eight includes one 30-cwt., one 3-tonner, and six 5-tonners. Two are flats, one being fitted with a tailboard lift. A new office and extensions to the depot were opened last year, mainly to cope with an increasing amount of warehousing.

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Mrs. Minney, who died in 1957, was a remarkable woman who ran the Minney business for nearly 30 years after her husband's death.

The former operators who have come back after a definite break, are Grant's Transport Services, Ltd., formerly at Higham Ferrers and now at Irthlingborough. No one need be in any doubt where they run to, for each of their vans has a large map painted on both sides showing the area served. This can be described as Hampshire and counties between there and Northants.

Extensions Planned

The method of operation is to send two vans a night to Winchester, where the drivers change over and bring back two others. Places in Oxfordshire and the Thames Valley are served direct from Irthlingborough. Long distance work started in 1930, when the concern had already been going for over 30 years. After nationalization in 1949, a fresh start was made in March, 1954. A cowshed had to be used to begin with until a proper deck could be erected in 1957. This is already inadequate and extensions are planned.

The fleet numbers 11 (six B.M.C., four Ford and one Leyland Comet). Mr. W. G. Grant, who owns the business with his two brothers, told me that there has been a reduction in wholesale trade in the footwear industry, with the result that quantities are smaller and deliveries more frequent than they used to be. Another tendency is for manufacturers to use more of their

own transport.

Townsends (Carriers), Ltd., was not nationalized but, during the war, was bought by Mr. Goodey, who already owned Reliance Transport of Wellingborough. The latter was nationalized and has not been restarted. In November, 1959, Mr. Goodey sold Townsends to E. W. Braybrook, Ltd., who are tipper operators with about 30 vehicles. The parcels company also has a fleet of 30, mostly 5-tonners, but with some 7-tonners.

Last August, a new depot for both companies was opened at Higham Ferrers. In addition to excellent offices, a warehouse and an island deck to accommodate 12 vans each side, there is a large area of hard standing and space for considerable

development.

Townsends confine themselves to a radius of 60 miles but this means a very big slice of the Midlands. Mr. A. D. Daniel, for many years with the former business of T. H. Clark (Rothwell), Ltd., is the general manager, and Messrs. E. W. Braybrook and D. E. Braybrook are the directors. Mr. Daniel mentioned that his men make considerable use of M1 when going in the Birmingham or London directions.

Frank Willis and Sons (Carriers), Ltd., of Wellingborough, is another metamorphosed undertaking. Like Townsends, the original Willis business, founded in 1891, was bought by Mr. Goodey before nationalization but Mr. Willis, instead of returning, bought W. J. Webb (Transport), Ltd., of Finedon and worked within 25 miles. Mr. Willis died in 1958 and, when his sons succeeded, the name was changed to the present one. About half the company's 24 vehicles are 5-ton Fords; the rest are 5- and 7-ton B.M.C.s and Commers. All are covered except one and three are articulated.



The pre-war company worked to London and this service is still maintained, but by drivers based on a depot at Edmonton who stay overnight at Wellingborough. At Bristol there is a foreman driver and shunters. The trunk drivers work Wellingborough-Bristol and back in a night. For the nightly service to Glasgow a Wellingborough driver takes a van to Jedburgh, whence a Scots driver takes it on to Willis' depot at Bellshill, Lanarkshire. An additional service is given as required to Tyneside and Tees-side direct from Wellingborough. Edinburgh is served three days a week and Ayrshire frequently. The Wellingborough depot has been in use only three years but is already too small and a fresh site has been bought.

The Willis company has a wide catchment area in the East Midlands, and there is considerable interchange with K. and D. Transport Co., Ltd., of Earl's Barton. Although Mr. R. R. Kearsley, the senior director of K. and D., was in the carrying trade at one time at Rushden, and ran a service to Scotland. K. and D. is really a post-nationalization creation. It started with one vehicle in December, 1953, and now, with its associate—Smith's Transport (Burton Latimer), Ltd.—has 30, all vans.

Oddly enough 16 are used on trunks and 14 on collection and delivery, a reversal of the usual allocation. This is because the nature of the work requires the trunkers also to be used for direct deliveries during the day. The vans are mainly Thames of 5-, 6- or 7-ton capacity. A depot with ample room to expand has been built in open country and services are worked to London, the Leicester district, the West Riding and South Lancashire. Shunters are employed at Leeds and Doncaster. During 1960, the company handled 8½ million pairs of boots and shoes.

Finally, I must refer to S. W. Wreford and Sons, Ltd., of Northampton, founded in 1904, who, although members of the Express Carriers' group, do not provide an ordinary local carrier service but specialize in storage and distribution within a radius

of 45 miles. Trunk services are run to London and Lancashire. Spares for the motor trade are prominent in the traffic handled, and good use is made of pallets to deal with the large tonnage of foodstuffs. The Wreford fleet numbers 30, mostly Leylands and Albions. An associated company, W. J. Kiskby (Transport), Ltd., of Lilbourne, Warwicks, has 10 vehicles, including several tippers.

The smalls carriers of the East Midlands certainly have an air of prosperity, which is reflected in the number of new and enlarged depots. The old-time "doghole" is definitely

out.

It is obvious, too, that paper work and publicity are much better than before the war. On the accounts side, the practice is now almost universal of supplying customers with consignment notes in triplicate, and returning one of them, eventually priced as an invoice, instead of the old method of writing or typing out all the details. As I started this idea nearly 30 years ago I was particularly interested in the point.

A very notable change is in the size of the vehicles employed. Before 1939, 30- to 50-cwt, vans were in general use for collection and delivery work and 4-tonners were quite common for trunking. Now one sees few vehicles on this work smaller than 5-tonners and trunkers are proportionately larger. Vans, naturally, predominate over flats, but, apart from B.R.S., there is very little articulation, even for trunk work. This, no doubt, is because operators have tried to find a dual-purpose vehicle and something shorter than an artic, is needed for the narrow streets of the old towns, and to get into some of the more ancient factories.

What is heartening is to note how many old-established firms have managed to survive in Leicestershire, even though there are few in the sister county. There are not many areas now with so many carriers of 50 or more years' standing.

Ditched Beer!

Brewery Heavy Articulated Unit Combination Comes Safely Through Mishap

L IVES and a precious cargo were saved recently when an experienced articulated unit driver was forced to leave the road with his Atkinson-York Freightmaster combination.

It was early morning on the A6 when the incident occurred about a mile south of Silsoe. Fog had cut visibility down to 15 yards or so, and W. A. Nicholson, as driver for Flowers Breweries, Ltd., was taking things slowly. Mr. Nicholson has a fine safety record, including several Safety First Diplomas from Ro.S.P.A. He was heading north, taking bottled beer from Luton to Grantham, and on his right, traffic heading south was heavy.

Off Line

Suddenly, directly ahead, he saw a small family saloon car heading straight for him. The driver had obviously pulled out to overtake the dense traffic in front of him, and was now unable to get back into line.

Mr. Nicholson acted promptly to minimize the results of an unavoidable collision and swung off to his left, on to the grass bank. His rapid reaction saved lives, but left his tractor and Freightmaster semi-trailer balanced precariously at a steep angle on the bank.

The driver of this Atkinson-York Freightmaster added to an impressive safety record when he took to the ditch. He avoided a head-on collision with a car on its incorrect side. Not one out of 18,000 bottles of beer in the Freightmaster was broken.

The rest of the story is told by Col. J. Blyth, Group Transport Manager for Flowers Breweries, Ltd.:

"If our driver had not turned off the road immediately he would have met the car head-on. Injuries to the occupants of the car would have been much worse—indeed, it is highly likely that one or more would have been killed.

A Hawser

"As soon as we learnt of the accident, we sent out another of our fleet of Freightmasters to off-load the one down the bank. The angle of Nicholson's vehicle was so steep that we had to throw a hawser around the trailer to hold it



from toppling over while the beer was transferred.

Nothing Broken

"We were delighted to discover that not one single bottle of beer was broken, despite the accident. Since acquiring our fleet of Freightmasters, we have already established that they will carry large payloads, with economy, and it came as no surprise to prove that they are rugged, too.

"We could find no evidence of any movement or misalignment of the trailer structure, and once we had the Freightmaster upright, we were quite happy to put her back into service."

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COMMENTARY

by JANUS

CUT TO THE QUICK

If the early stages of the Road Transport Bill are anything of a guide, the prospects are remote of making it reasonably acceptable to the commercial vehicle operator and driver. The House of Lords, where the measure originated, considered that the Second Reading justified a debate lasting two days. There are experts in that House on many subjects, including medicine and legal procedure, and the knowledge and wisdom they displayed received the grave attention that is often conspicuously lacking in debates in the House of Commons. But with one or two exceptions there was little disposition to attack the Bill or to suggest radical alterations.

"We cannot have two sets of rules of safety, with different standards for good drivers and indifferent drivers," said the Earl of Dundee, who wound up the discussion for the Government. This goes no further than saying that the law must be uniform and no respecter of persons. It overlooks the fact that there is more than one type of road user and that each type presents its own problems. There is certainly a case for having sections of the Bill devoted

to particular interests.

A clear example comes to mind as a result of the consternation expressed by commercial operators. Far more strongly than any other road users they have attacked the provision for automatic disqualification following three convictions within three years for any offences out of a list of 23. Some of the offences are grave by any standard; others seem less so. Operators are at one in singling out speeding as the item they would most like to see excluded from the list.

SPRINKLED through the debate were tributes to the commercial driver. Lord Faringdon came near to drawing up a classification according to the type of vehicle. He placed lorry drivers at the top, with bus drivers not far behind, if not equal. Next in order came taxi drivers, followed at a considerable distance by the drivers of private cars. Even below these were the drivers of small vans. The purpose of these distinctions was not clear. Lord Faringdon went on to say that he supported the Bill, apparently without noticing that it penalized most strongly the drivers he had selected as being more skilful and considerate than the rest.

The commercial vehicle driver spends most of his working life on the road and covers many more miles than anybody else. Lord Derwent during the debate estimated that many motorists did not drive more than 2,000 miles in a year, whereas the total for the professional driver might easily reach 30,000 or 40,000. The likelihood of being caught out in an offence was several times greater in his case if mileage

were the only consideration.

There are other considerations that make the odds even less favourable. The motorist need only watch his speed in built-up areas, or on stretches of road where a special limit is imposed. Except on a motorway the commercial driver is subject at all times to a limit of 30 m.p.h., and he is particularly tempted to go faster and thereby commit an offence on those roads where the more fortunate motorist can forget about his speedometer. The law seems designed to tempt the heavy vehicle driver into transgression and it is well-known that he does not resist the temptation. Lord Hawke, one of the few speakers in the debate who drew attention to this point, went on to say that coaches were a menace on the road unless they kept up a speed considerably in excess of 30 m.p.h.

Complimented on all sides, and the object of considerable sympathy because in his case infractions of the law are almost inevitable, the commercial driver in any event stands to lose most under the new Bill. As the spokesmen for transport associations have already said several times, suspension of his licence, for many other road users no more than an inconvenience, for him spells the loss of his livelihood. While banned from driving he must find another job. By the time he has regained his licence he may have become settled in his new career and in any event may not find it easy, with a gap in his record, to return to driving.

CORD CHESHAM, who opened the debate for the Government, set the tone by stressing the appalling and growing road accident figures, and much of the discussion was concerned with the possibility of reducing those figures by disqualifying bad drivers, whether they erred deliberately or were unfortunate enough to be accident prone. There seemed a fair measure of agreement that the harsher punishments in the Bill would have the desired effect. Little regard was paid to the danger that one result would be to remove many of the drivers in the very categories that received the most praise.

The legislators must obviously think again on this point, whatever the force of their argument as a general principle. The motorist who fails to measure up to the standard of the Bill and loses his licence will usually have to dispose of his car and find some other means of transport. The commercial vehicle operator will carry on his business whether or not some of his drivers are disqualified. He will have to find replacements, possibly in a hurry, and it is more than likely that the new drivers will be less skilful than the old. In such circumstances the Bill will

have the opposite effect to what is hoped.

Echoing a point previously made by Lady Wootton, the Earl of Dundee committed the Government to agreement with the opinion that disqualification should be considered "not as a punishment but only as the removal of a privilege for which a driver had shown himself unsuited." In her own speech Lady Wootton expressed her pleasure that it would now be possible, when a driver had exceeded the speed limit three times, to take away his "right" to do it a fourth time. It seems clear from the context that she had the motorist in mind. Whatever the merits of her theory, it seems a pity she made no attempt to assess its applicability in the commercial field.

IN general, there cannot be much disagreement with the contention that drivers with undesirable habits, or who fall below a certain level of competence, should be discouraged and in some cases forbidden to drive. The heaping up of punishments, which is the only method the legislators seem able to devise, is extremely clumsy and in some cases positively foolish, even if the punishment is bowdlerized into the "removal of a privilege." The opportunity must be taken in the later stages of the Bill to re-examine the categories into which offences are divided, so as to ensure in particular that the ultimate sanction of disqualification is used only where the offence is clearly one that offends against the canons of road safety.

There must above all be safeguards to prevent good drivers being lost to the road transport industry on purely

technical grounds.



(Left) The overall vinner, Samuelson New Transport Co., Ltd.'s, 1961 A.E.C. | Duple. The picture shows Driver Smith re-versing in the final Driver Smith receiving the receiving Trophy road test. (Right) from the Mayor of Brighton, Alder-man A. J. M. Jonnson, J.P., at the presentation of awards on Sunday afternoon.



Coach-Air Combination Tr At Brighton Coach Ra

NEW boys made their mark among the major awards at the 1961 British Coach Rally at Brighton on Saturday and Sunday (April 22-23), and it was perhaps fitting in these days of coach/air travel that the overall winner should be in the livery of an air line.

Despite strong opposition from the cracks the Brighton Trophy found a new home with Samuelson New Transport Co., Ltd., Victoria Coach Station, London. Their 1961 A.E.C./Duple looked a picture in the colours of British United Airways. and driver A. T. G. Smith, if not quite so brilliant as the new Northern star, "Coach Driver of the Year" E. Jenkinson, Jnr., nevertheless turned in a magnificent performance.

Jenkinson's Victory

Jenkinson's victory in a 1961 Leyland/ Harrington was a triumph for the north western company, Ellen Smith (Tours). Ltd., Rochdale. Both the driving and the coach turn-out were worth going a long way to see.

Sheffield United Tours, Ltd., went one better than last year, when they were runners-up in the Concours, and their 1960 A.E.C./Plaxton was this time awarded the highest marks.

No rally story these days is complete without mention of Birmingham's Flight's Tours, Ltd. Winner of last year's Concours and fresh from successes at the recent Blackpool National Rally, Mr. F. K. Flight, driving the company's new 1961 A.E.C./Harrington, was again among the prizes, and, but for knocking down a row of markers in test No. 8. must have run the overall winner very close

But as overall runner-up and winner of the P.S.V. Circle. A.B.C. Coach Guide. Harrington and Associated Weavers, Ltd..

trophies for the highest placed operator with a fleet of less than 10; highest marks for passenger comfort; highest marks for coach with Harrington bodywork; and highest marks for interior decoration, respectively, Mr. Flight must feel well pleased with his effort.

Southdown Motor Services, Ltd., were deserving runners-up in the Concours and their 1961 Leyland/Harrington came in for much favourable comment.

Among the manufacturers, A.E.C. were happy with almost a clean sweep, taking three of the first four major awards, while Leyland also did well with the runner-up in the Concours and "Coach Driver of the Year" awards. Harrington-bodied coaches figured in three of these five awards, a fine percentage from 10 entries.

Although the weather was bad on the first day, the second part of the event took place in brilliant sunshine and was watched by a large crowd, who saw the prizes presented by Lord Montagu.

An interesting innovation was a parade of historic vehicles, headed by Watney's famous "Red Rover" fourin-hand stage coach.

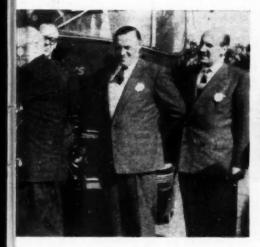
Special awards were made to two entrants, the first, John Monks and Sons, Ltd., Leigh, Lancs, for their courage in entering a 1958 Bedford/Plaxton, still in its original condition, which they had bought second-hand; and secondly to Phyliss Hunt, the only woman p.s.v. driver, competing for Superior Coaches, Ltd., Tottenham, and driving a 1961 Ford/Burlingham.

The driving standard among the 71 entries was generally high and it was pleasing to see four out of seven Lancashire competitors gaining awards with the performance of driver Jenkinson outstanding.



The only Continental entry at this year's rally, the West Belgium Coach Co.'s 1961 Fiat | Van Hool.







"Coach-driver of the Year," E. Jenkinson, Inr., at the start of the final road tests.

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(Left) Mr. F. K. Flight at the wheel of his company's Harrington, overall runner-up and winner of four additional trophies. (Right) Winner of Class A (coaches not exceeding 26 ft.), Motorways (Overseas), Ltd., Bedford | Duple, driven by E. Rackham.





BRIGHTON RESULTS

Overall Awards

"Coach of the Year"—highest aggregate marks in all sections (The Brighton Trophy): Samuelson New Transport Co., Ltd., London; 1961 A.E.C./Duple in the colours of British United Airways; driver, A. T. G. Smith. Also winners of Duple Trophy; driver Smith awarded The Veteran's Trophy, and runner-up in Class 3 driving test award. ward.

Runner-up (The Rawlings Trophy): Flight's Tours, Ltd., Birmingham; 1961 A.E.C./Harrington; driver, F. K., Flight. Also awarded ps.v. Circle Trophy; A.B.C. Coach Guide Trophy; Harrington Trophy; and Associated Weavers, Ltd., Trophy.

"Coach Driver of the Year" (Transport World Trophy): E. Jenkinson, Jnr. Capasco Trophy; Ellen Smith (Fours), Ltd., Rochdale; 1961 Leyland/ Harrington. Also awarded Arlington Trophy and runner-up in Class G.

Concours d'Elegance (Clacton Trophy): Sheffield United Tours, Ltd.: 1960 A.E.C./Plaxton; driver, J. Hancock. Also awarded Plaxton Trophy; runner-trophy: Southdown Motor Services, Ltd., Brighton; 1961 Leyland/Harrington; driver, G. Brighton; Gaterell.

Other Awards

Road Section and Driving Tests Vauxhall Trophy: Kenzie's Coaches, Camb 1961 Bedford/Plaxton; driver, C. B. Kenzie. Cambridge;

Commer Trophy: Fred Davis and Sons (Notting Hill), Ltd.; 1955 Commer/Beadle; driver, R. E. Davis.

Redex Trophy: Frank Harris (Coaches), Ltd., rays, Essex; 1961 A.E.C./Harrington; diver, Grays, Essex; F. W. Harris

Taylor Trophy: Whitefriars Coaches, Sudbury: 1961 Ford Plaxton; driver, D. F. Janes. Also awarded the Ford Trophy and Crew Turnout Award

or the smartest non-uniformed driver.

Barnard Trophy: Excelsior European Motorways, id., Bournemouth; 1961 Ford/Plaxton; driver, J.

Yeates Trophy: E. Deakin, Isleworth: 1960 Commer Yeates; driver, E. Deakin.

Class Awards

A (not exceeding 26 ft.): Motorways (Overseas). Ltd., London; 1961 Bedford/Duple; driver, E.

Rackham.

B (seating capacity not exceeding 37 with vertical engines): Morden Travel, Sutton; 1961 Bedford Duple; driver, W. H. Pagan.

C (not exceeding 37 with underfloor engines): Lisa and District Omnitus Co., Ltd., Borden; 1960 A.E.C./Duple; driver, H. C; Wilkins.

D (38 and over with vertical engines): Fred Davis and Sons (Notting Hill), Ltd.; 1961 Ford/Duple; driver, H. Griffiths.

E (38 and over with underfloor engines): W. Lander and Son, Rainworth; 1961 Leyland/Plaxton; driver, M. R. Lander.

F (special touring coaches): Glenton Tours, Ltd.

F (special touring coaches): Glenton Tours, Ltd., London; 1961 A.E.C./Plaxton; driver, Y. Strong-

G (overseus coaches): West Belgium Coach Co., Ostend; 1961 Fiat/Van Hool.

Crew Turnout Awards

Smartest Crew: Glenton Tours, Ltd. Smartest Courier: J. B. Tatlock and Son, Ltd. Whitefield, Manchester.

Smartest Driver: Fred Davis and Sons (Notting

Expansion Trends in Haulage

Another Scottish Switch

SCOTLAND features another bid for a big contract-A to A licence switch this week, J. and A. Smith of Madiston, Ltd., seeking a new A licence for 26 rigids and artics. (1741t). Also north of the border, G. Tait and Son, Ltd., Edinburgh, apply for a new A licence for 12 vehicles (571t) to replace the C licence of E. Chalmers and Co., Ltd.

Other important applications include a contract switch by J. Bagnall, Manchester, who seek alternative A or B licences for six vehicles: one by Lenham Storage Co., Ltd., in the Metropolitan area to add eight artics. to A licence; and a new application by F. L. Fox, Marple, in the North West for an A licence for four vans with a wide normal user.

SCOTTISH (NORTH)

Applications

SN 15/4/1.—Alexander Watt, Cromdale, new A lie, 1 veh. (4t) products of Tormore Distillery. Advie, 25 per cent. to Aberdeen area and 75 per cent. to Glasgow and Edinburgh.

SN 15/4/2.—John Hutchison and Son (Haufage), Ltd., Dunfermline, B var. add 4 T (20t).

SCOTTISH (SOUTH)

Applications

SS 15/4/1.—George Tait and Sou, Ltd., Edinburgh, new A lie, 7 veh. (313/4) 5 arts. (253/4) togods for E. Chaimers and Co., Ltd., within G.B., but south of a line between Dundee and Garelochhead. If granted Chaimers C lic. surrendered.

SS 15/4/2.—J. and A. Smith of Maddiston, Ltd., new A lic. 12 vch. (76%) 1 trl. (2/2) 14 arts. (97%) 8.g., G.B. If granted contract-A lics, surrendered.

SS 15/4/3.—William Morrison, Port Glasgow, new A lic, 1 veh. (154) light boxed g.g. between Port Glasgow and principal English towns.

SS 15/4/4.—C.R.S. Transport, Ltd., Glasgo var. add 2 veb, (8t) g.g. mainly between Gland Lancashire areas.

SS 15/4/5.-Robert Pollock, Ltd., Glasgow, B add 6 veh. (241).

Correction. SS 1/4/5.—William Cumming (Haul-ge). Ltd., Paisley, veh. position should read—8 eh. (290 4 arts. (1954t).

NORTH WESTERN

Application

NW 14/4/1.—Tees-side Curriers, Ltd., Liverpool, new A lic, 2 arts, (10t) collection and delivery of goods for own trunk services within 35 miles.

NW 14/4/2.—J. Bagnall, Manchester, new A lic. 6 veh. (38½) and 2 trls. (7t) scrap, scrap metals and machinery; Manchester district, Merceyside, Midnals, London area, Lancashire and occasionally North East; alternative app., new B lic. 6 veh. (38½) and 2 trls. (7t) scrap, scrap metals and machinery, all within 225 miles. Now on contract-A lic

NW 14/4/3.—F. L. Fox, Marple, new A lic, 4 vans (160); mainly chemicals, plastics, furniture, household effects, motor cars, oils and greases; Lancashire, Yorkshire, Cheshire, London area, Glasgow area, Midlands and South Wales.

NW 14/4/4.—British Railways, Morecambe, A add 1 veh. (2%t).

NW 14/4/5.—Storey Bros. (Haulage), Ltd., Eccles, A var. add 2 arts. (171).

NW 14/4/6.—G. Sweeney (Transport), Ltd., Rochdale, add 1 veb. (3%).

NW 14/4/7.—Telltrails, Ltd., Chorley, new B c, 11 T (51½) quarry stone, crushed stone and and from Fletcher Bank Quarry, Ramsbottom, to .C.C. road workings at Padiham for United L.C.C. road wo Gravel Co., Ltd.

NW 14/4/8.—J. A. Flanagan, Urmston, new B c. 1 veh. (2t) g.g. within 40 miles. veh. (2t) 8.8. c26

NW 14/4/9.—McArthy Hassinge, Ltd., Wrexham, var. add 3 veh. (11½) also add to conditions goods for Adam Lythgoe within 60 miles; goods r C. Clutton and Sons, as required. Vehs, now a contract-A lic.

Decision

NW 20/1/3.—A. Addison and Co., Ltd., Preston, var. add 3 arts.—1 granted.

NW 2/12/3.—W. and J. Parker (Haulage Contractors), Ltd., Bolton, A var. add 4 vehs.—2 granted, including 1 art,

NW 25/11/7.—W. E. Massey, Northwich, A var. dd 2 arts, withdrawn.

EAST MIDLANDS

EM 19/4/1.-Challens (Oukham), Ltd., A var. add veh. (10t 4c) agric, produce and requisites within 120 miles.

EM 19/4/2.—P. E. Wigg, Aylesbury, new B lic. 1 veh. (1t 4c) Land Rover; 1 hiring allowance (1t 4c) Land Rover and 1 trl. (2t) (low-loader recovery), towing and carriage of living vans, any distance.

WEST MIDLANDS

Applications

WM 13/4/1.—Alfred Bell, Ltd., Newcastle upon Tyne, base—Brierley Hill, new A lic, 5 vans (17½); distribution of consumer goods from own ware-house at Kingswinford within 150 miles. App. WM 16/3/1, withdrawn.

WM 13/4/2.—Weston Transport (Ross), Ltd., new A lic. 2 arts. (16t) mainly steel, agric. goods and building mass; Midlands, London, North Eastern, East Midlands and Southern Counties.

WM 13/4/3.—The Direct Transport, Oswestry, A var, add 1 veh. (7½t) steel, cattle foods, building mats., drums, whey powders and round timber; London, Midlands, Southern, Northern and Wales.

WM 13/4/4.—J. A. Gammon, Bridgnorth, new B lic. 1 veh. (21) mats. and finished components, machine parts, connected with engineering: Birmingham, London and Liverpool.

WM 13/4/5.—Latham Haulage Co., Ltd., Ryton-on-Dunsmore, B var. add 2 tankers (9t) bulk cement within 50 miles.

WM 16/2/2,-A. E. Merett, Tyseley, B var. add veb., granted.

WM 16/2/1,-Hingley Haulage, Birmingham, new B lie 12 vehs., withdrawn

WM 23/2/5.—Dean Transport, Brierley Hill, new

SOUTH WALES

Applications

SW 19/4/1.—E. Evans, Gwaun-Cac-Gurwen, A ar, add 1 T. (414) all goods, South Wales traffic

SW 19/4/2.—E. Lewis and Son, Pontardulais, add arts. (111) coal, coke, manufactured fuels and leei; London area and Midlands. Now on

SW 19/4/3.—Pritchard and Mapp, Crickhowell, new B lic, 1 veh. (6t) container (2/4) livestock and all farm goods within 40 miles.

SW 19/4/4.—Davies Bros., Llanelly, new B lic veh. (81/4) all goods within 35 miles.

EASTERN

Applications

E 17/4/1.—A. J. Hayward and Son Ltd Colchester, A var, add I art. (4%); alternative I var. I art. (4%) goods for Moler Products, Ltd. Colchester. Hayward and Son Ltd.,

E 17/4/2,—W. H. Sexton June., Ltd., Eimstead. var. add 1 art. (41/41); alternative B var. add art. (41/41) goods for Moler Products, Ltd.,

Colchester,
E 17/4/3.—Harold Wood and Sons, Ltd., Base.—
Canvey Island, new B lic., 1 tanker (91/4) petroleum products, United Kingdom.

CONTRACTIONS: add. additional; agric., agricultural; art., articulated unit; c, cw.; g.g., general goods; G.B., Great Britain; ind., indivisible; lic., licence; low-ldr., low-loader; mats., materials; N.U., normal user; S.T., special type; t, tons; T., tipper; trl., trailer; var., variation; wh., wheels.

E 17/4/4.—Pointer's Transport Services, Ltd., King's Lynn, new B lic, 1 art. (4½) with insulated container; agric. produce, frozen foods within 5

E 17/4/5.—G. W. Martin, Black Notley, B var. add 1 veh. (4t) with livestock container.

E 17/4/6.—Pointer Tanker Services, Ltd., Norwich, B var, add 1 tanker (9%).

WESTERN

Applications

W 18/4/1.—Lowell Baldwin (Transport), Ltd., new B lics. (a) Bath, 2 veh. (5t 16c) B.B. within 35 miles. (b) Bristol, 6 veh. (17t 17c), building and road mats, within 100 miles with 3 veh. (7t 14c). (c) Weston-super-Mare, 2 veh. (6t 9c) building and road mats, within 100 miles. All now on C lic.

W 18/4/2.—A. J. Stock and Sons, Hallatrow, B var, add 1 vch. (1t 18c) g.g. within 20 miles. Now on C lic.

Decisions

W 21/2/10.-F. Cook and Son (Winterbourne), Ltd., new B lie, 1 veh., granted.

W 21/2/11.-Stan Butt Transport, Bristol, B var.

id 1 veh. granted. W 21/2/7.—R. J. Hacker, Bristol, new B lic.

W 21/2/15.-R. L. Starr, Frome, B var. add 1

W 21/2/8.-W. C. Tuck, Cairnscross, new B lic. T., granted,

W 21/2/12.—J. T. Carpenier and Sons, Crudwell, var. add 1 T., granted.
W 14/2/5.—T. J. Parsons, Cannington, new B

veh., refu

W 21/2/9.—D. J. Gwilliam, Edington, new B he. veh., withdrawn. W 31/1/5.—Callington Carriers, new B lic. 1 veh., granted.

W 31/1/3.—Coastal Roadways, Ltd., Plymouth, var. add 1 veh., granted.

var. add 1 veh., granted. W 7/2/34.—W. E. A. Rogers, Plymouth, new B veh., refused

W 21/2/16.-C. H. Taylor, Holsworthy, B var.

METROPOLITAN

Applications

M: 13/4/1.—L. Hines, S.E.16, new A lic. 1 veh. (3t) g.g. mainly within 200 miles.

(30 a.g. mainly within 200 miles. M 13/4/2.—B. J. C. Westeott, Watford, new A lic., 4 tankers (230) bulk cement for The Tunnel Portland Cement Co., Ltd., England and Wales. M 13/4/3.—Everley Bros., Ltd., Hayes, A var. add 2 arts. (14t) g.g., building contractors and civil engineering plant, within 200 miles, occasional langer fourness.

onger journeys,

M 13/4/4.—P. and M. Kaye, Ltd., E.2. A var add 4 arts. (28t) g.g. 300 miles, occasional longer

M 13/4/5.—Monkton Motors, Ltd., Uxbridge, A ar. add 2 rankers (11½1) bulk liquids, G.B. M 13/4/6.—D. M. A. Sando, Enfield, A var. add veb. (3½2) a.g. within 70 miles.

M 13/4/7,—A. L. and M. Levy, E.1, new B lic, van (4½t) new and second-hand furniture, house-old goods, within 295 miles, occasionally Scotland.

M: 13/4/8.—Margaret Transport and Clearing House, Ltd., Grays, new B lic, 4 veh. (10t) bricks, tiles, timber, fertilizers and steel within 200 miles.

M 13/4/9.—S. Smith and Co. (Downham Road). td., B var. add 3 tilt trucks (81/41) g.g. within 25 iles of Islington.

SOUTH EASTERN

Applications

SE 13/4/1.—C. A. Haffenden, Snodland, new A lic. 3 T (23t) scrap metal within 150 miles.

SE 13/4/2.—S. B. Carey, Ltd., Bexhill-on-Sea, A var. add 2 veh. (St) g.g. and meat: London, Hastings. Rye, Bexhill: to take over A lie. Hasbex General Carriers with N.U. g.g. and meat cartage under contract of United Carriers, Ltd.

SE 13/4/3.—Coulling Bros., Lenham, A var. add vehs (6/4) 1 van (1/4) 2 containers (2/4) and 1

SE 13/4/4,-Lenhum Storage Co., Ltd., A var.

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Letters to the Editor

Here's Why Response is Poor

THERE are three main factors which contribute to the poor response of entrants for the road transport examinations of the Royal Society of Arts. They are the absence of adequate advertising of the scheme; the lack of opportunity to study under the guidance of a tutor; and the inability of managements to appreciate the value of the scheme.

I am a driver employed by a manufacturer having more than 1,200 vehicles distributed throughout the country. Over three years ago I approached my works welfare officer and asked whether he could write for particulars of the scheme. At that time I had only a vague idea of the scheme, and did not know of the address to which I should write. After asking the welfare officer many times I was told by him that he had written two letters, one of which had not been answered, and the other informing him that no scheme on the lines that I had suggested was in being.

I decided that the only course was to take, each week, The Commercial Motor and peruse this from cover to cover until the information I required turned up. I was then able to write to the Royal Society of Arts for the syllabus and examination particulars.

My next difficulty was the finding of suitable tutorial facilities. There were no evening classes suitable, although there was one establishment, some 18 miles from my home, that catered for the passenger side of the industry.

I was able eventually to enrol for a course, taking two subjects, with a correspondence college. Proving successful in these two subjects, I enrolled for a further two subjects the following year and achieved even greater success. In September, 1960, I attempted to enrol for two more subjects, one of which was a third-year course. Unfortunately I was informed by the college that all third-year courses had been discontinued.

After several abortive letters to various bodies I decided that the only course was to attempt to collect the necessary information and build up a course of study of my own. With the aid of as many periodicals as I could get hold of, including *The Commercial Motor*, whose articles have been of immense value, and a visit to practically every public library I came to on my travels, I managed to build up a series of lessons for study.

Unfortunately there is a pitiful lack of books on the subject of road transport and I have therefore been unable to get adequate information on some items of the syllabus. Nevertheless I have entered for this year's examinations and I am hoping for the best.

The inability of managements to appreciate the value of drivers having a good all round knowledge of transport affairs can best be summed up by the remark: "I can't see how such a course can help you to drive any better." Chadwell St. Mary, Essex.

H. H. PERRY.

The State Pension Scheme

THE article "State Pensions, In or Out?" in your issue of March 31 contains a number of errors which I am sure you will wish corrected for the sake of readers who may be acting upon the information given.

All the contribution figures in the tables at the end of the article are incorrect. They are apparently based on the rates established by the National Insurance Act, 1959, which were to have operated from April 3, 1961. The 1960 Act established new rates to operate from that date and these are shown in leaflet N.I.117.

With reference to contracting-out in the opening paragraph, it should be noted that the issue of a certificate by the Registrar can be based on a self-administered scheme (or a friendly society or industrial and provident society scheme), as well as an insured scheme. The benefits which must be ensured do not have to be "graduated." I should add that there is no such thing as contracting-in; all employees aged 18 or over earning over £9 a week will pay graduated contributions unless contracted-out.

In item 3 in the first column it should be stated that the 4½ per cent. of the excess over £9 applies to earnings up to £15—a range of £6. At the foot of the second column you say that "when an employee leaves, all that is necessary for the employer to do is to hand him his cards, whereon it will be shown that his contributions for his contracted-in pension have been fully paid and are up to date." Employers need not (though they may if they wish) enter the graduated contributions on the annual certificate of pay and tax (form P.60) issued to their employees. The Ministry will send statement of account direct to employees who are recorded as having paid graduated contributions.

The last sentence in the first paragraph of the third column is incorrect. In the event of an employer changing his method the insurance company must be notified at once, and it will be necessary to notify the Ministry of Pensions and National Insurance that condition (b) is satisfied.

London, W.C.2.

F. HAMER,

Senior Information Officer, Ministry of Pensions and National Insurance.

Elderly People's Tours

WE, as small operators, have recently applied to the Yorkshire Traffic Commissioners for permission to operate a series of elderly people's tours from Normanton Yorkshire, which is a town of some 20,000 inhabitants.

There are no such services in operation from our town, but our application nevertheless attracted objections from several large coaching combines. The application was not made with the intent of abstracting traffic from other operators, but simply to take our own township's elderly people on holiday.

The application was for "Elderly people above 55 years of age," and we were quite prepared to have this stipulation made on our licence. But from what I gather the Commissioners are unable, or do not desire, to stipulate a licence in these terms.

in these terms.

The objectors have picking up points in nearby towns which are accessible by normal stage carriage services, but this entails early departure from Normanton, extra luggage handling, inconvenience, and standing about.

We presented witnesses in court who could speak of these inconveniences, and also of the fact that in the period of our proposed operation (April, May, September and October) a lot of the objectors' dates on similar services were booked up. We had 31 supporting letters from various organizations. Also we had over 3,000 signatures, along with the support of our local council in the form of the chairman and the clerk.

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The objectors argued in court that their services were not booked up on the dates mentioned by the witnesses, and that if our application was granted their existing services would suffer from abstraction.

Does this mean that because only the large monopolizing concerns have licences, the small operator should not be allowed to expand his business? He does not stand a fight-

ing chance in the traffic courts of today.

We are in the course of a preparation of an appeal in this particular case, and are very strongly backed by our own community. Having recently received the transcript of our previous hearings (58 pages), I wish to remark on the chairman's decision at the end of the case, which reads as follows:—

"The application has not been made out, and is refused. We make the suggestion that existing operators should apply for a facility from Normanton." This is, in our view, an invitation to monopoly.

Since our application the objectors have taken the opportunity offered to them and applied for facilities from Normanton, to which we have made objections in view of our appeal. But the little operator fighting such large concerns is like a mouse fighting an elephant.

Normanton, Yorks.

B. GILLARD, Gillards of Normanton.

Spare Wheels

WONDER how many heavy-vehicle designers have ever tried changing the spare wheels of their products? Admittedly the spare wheel is not required every day, but a 10.00-in. tyre and wheel is no light weight. A simple winch makes it a one-man job. Why don't more people fit them?

Manchester.

M. J. FREDERICK.

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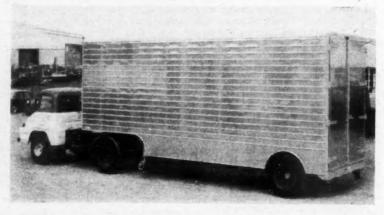
THE latest development by the York Trailer Co., Ltd., Corby, Northants, is the manufacture of a version of their Freightmaster integral van semi-trailer on which the body floor is lowered from a point immediately behind the landing gear to the rear end. One result of this is to give an increase in capacity of some 14 per cent. over the standard Freightmaster.

There are four models of the Drop Deck Freightmaster, as the new design is called. These are designed for payload capacities of 8, 10, 12 and 14 tons, the first incorporating a Scammell automatic coupling and landing gear, whilst the last three have S.A.E. fifth-wheel couplings and vertical landing gear.

Slight Variations

Although there are a number of variations between the four models-mainly in regard to axle capacities, brake sizes and tyre equipment-in general, dimensions are identical. The only exception is the height from the ground of the front section of the body floor, which in the case of the 8-ton model is 6 in. greater than on the other three. This difference is to accommodate the automatic coupling gear, and results in there being a 7-ft. 6-in. interior height and a 2-ft. 3-in. drop in the floor on the 8-ton model, compared with an 8-ft. interior height and a 1-ft, 9-in. drop on the 10-, 12-, and 14-ton-capacity units.

All four models have an overall height of 12 ft. 6 in., an interior height in the rear portion of 9 ft. 9 in. (floor height at the rear is 2 ft. 9 in.), and 7-ft. 6-in. (standard) or 8-ft. (optional) overall widths.



The York Drop Deck Freightmaster shown with reeded side panels. In standard form the panels are flat sheets.

Internal wheel-boxes measure 3 ft. 7 in. long, 1 ft. 10 in. wide and 1 ft. 7 in. deep; lengths available are 22 ft. to 28 ft. on the 8- and 10-ton units, and 22 ft. to 40 ft. on the 10- and 12-ton units.

Capacity of the 26-ft.-long Drop Deck Freightmaster is 1,693 cu. ft., compared with 1,483 cu. ft. for the same length standard Freightmaster. The unladen weight of this length Drop Deck unit is approximately 3 tons 2 cwt.

General construction of the Drop Deck Freightmaster is the same as the standard single-axle flat floor model. Axle, suspension, landing gear and the method of frameless construction are identical. In addition, the body is built with similar components and alloy extrusions, and, as with the standard Freightmaster, sides, roof, front end and rear doors are of 16 s.w.g., 65S Alclad aluminium alloy sheet.

Side framework of the body is of extruded aluminium alloy posts at 2 ft. centres. These can be located internally or externally. The roof, which has a camber of only 1½ in., is of one-piece construction and skylights can be incorporated if required.

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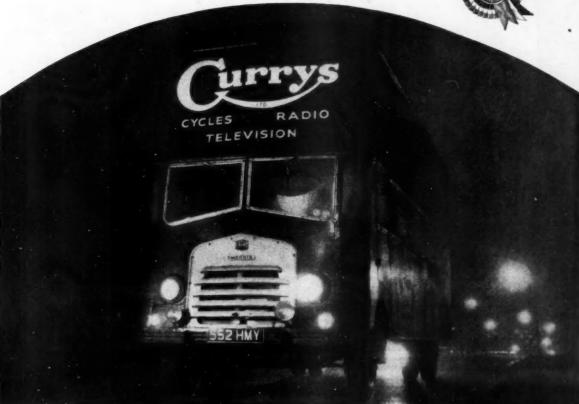
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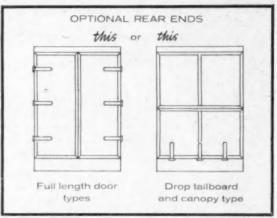
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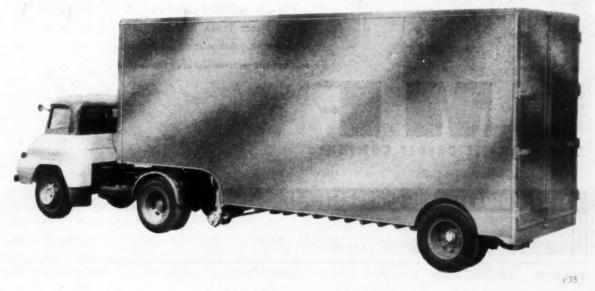
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New Equipment and Publications



Injector Testing Device

A RECENT addition to the range of testing equipment manufactured by Leslie Hartridge, Ltd., 151 Great Portland Street. London, W.I., is the Hartridge Poptest.

This machine has been designed to make easier the testing of oil-engine

This machine has been designed to make easier the testing of oil-engine injector nozzles and is said to eliminate complications in this work. It can be used for the testing of the full range of injectors, including those with Pintaux and similar nozzles. Other features of the

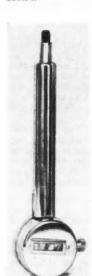
The Hartridge Poptest injector tester is suitable for the testing of the full range of injector sizes, including those with Pintaux and similar nozzles. unit are a special self-priming pump which gives instantaneous fuel delivery at any position of the operating lever, and an output adequate for the testing of nozzles with both small and large flow rates.

The pressure gauge is graduated from 0-400 atmospheres and 0-5,900 p.s.i, and quick-grip injector connectors, which are said to give a perfect oil seal when tightened by hand, are fitted.

Approximate cost of the Poptest complete is £20,

Aid to Stock Checking

A INSTRUMENT which will be a considerable help in any type of stock-taking is now marketed by Hellerman, Ltd., Gatwick Road, Crawley, Sussex.



Called the Hellerman Mark Counter, the instrument marks each item as it is counted. This is done by depressing the felt tip against the stock being checked. A spot of ink is left on the article and at the same time the number counted is recorded.

Five pens having different coloured inks are supplied with each mark counter. Changing from one colour to another is said to be a simple matter.

The price of the instrument complete with the spare pens and a plastic case is £10 5s.

Safer Ladders

respectively.

A FITTING designed to make ladders safer is now marketed by Heafield Industries. Ltd., Spa Lane, Derby. These fittings, which are known as Ladder Feet, are made of heavy-duty rubber and are attached to galvanized castings which are fitted to brackets mounted at the bottom of the ladder. The pad assemblies can be detached, if required, by means of a thumb screw.

110B, which cost £25, £33 and £40

A pair of Ladder Feet costs £1 5s. and replacement rubber pads are 8s. 5d. a pair.



Ladder feet are fitted to the bottom of a ladder as shown here.

Electric Welding Sets

A RANGE of electric welding sets has been introduced by Taylor Bros. (Yorkshire). Ltd., 32 Baker Street, Middlesbrough. Details of the sets are included in a brochure now available from the concern.

Sets ranging in price from £25 to £199, including accessories, are given, the smaller ones having capacities of from 70 amp. to 180 amp. and able to be used from 15-amp. power points. All sets are readily transportable, the larger ones being mounted on wheels.

A free trial scheme is operated for the three smallest sets—the M.C.70, 110 and

Portable Pressure Greasing

THE latest addition to the range of equipment made by V. L. Churchill and Co., Ltd., Great South West Road, Feltham, Middlesex, is their No. 75 de luxe Portable Pressure Greasing equipment.

This is a self-contained unit, with a built-in pump, a pressure gauge and a dual-purpose gun. A pressure of 13,000 p.s.i. is claimed to be developed at the gun when used with a short stroke. Long



Churchill & Co., Ltd., have introduced the portable pressure greasing equipment shown in use here.

strokes are said to give a high volume feed of 1.21 c.c. per stroke.

The die-cast pressure container has a stove-enamel finish with brass fittings and a capacity of 3 lb. of grease. A shoulder strap is fitted and the hose is of reinforced P.V.C.

A number of accessories is available including various extensions and a gun for oil filling. Basic retail price of the equipment is £22 10s.

In New Packs

THE makers of Rocol Molyspeed now produce molybdenum disulphide oil additive in a 4-oz. polythene bottle to supplement their existing 10-oz, can. This is intended to facilitate the application of the additive to gearbox, rear axle and steering box oils. Retail price of the 4-oz. bottle is 7s. 6d.

Also introduced by the same concern is a plastic tube containing 8 oz. of Rocol Molyspeed grease. This is an all-purpose grease containing molybdenum disulphide and the new pack will simplify the filling of grease guns and prevent contamination of the grease with foreign matter. Retail price of the 8-oz. tube is 5s.

Planning for Profit

"On Tow"—Legally

Readers' Inquiries Concern the Operation of Breakdown Recovery Vehicles: Also Costs for 12-ton "Artics," 6-tonners and 1-ton Vans

READER states that he is contemplating entering the breakdown recovery business and asks for guidance on the legal position when towing a disabled vehicle with a two-wheeled solid-tyred ambulance.

Unfortunately the legal position of the towing ambulance is one which is perhaps not entirely free from doubt. There have been two relevant High Court decisions. The use of a two-wheeled solid-tyred ambulance alone was said, in the case of Wilkinson v. Barrett, to require that the ambulance met the regulations applicable to trailers. In the case of Brown v. Dando it was decided that a "Vandolly" device attached to a two-wheeled caravan turned it into a single four-wheeled caravan trailer and that it did not form two trailers.

On the basis of these two decisions the Minister of Transport, wishing to facilitate the use of these devices, made the Motor Vehicles (Construction and Use) (Amendment) (No. 2) Regulations, 1959 (S.I. 1959/2231), obtainable from Her Majesty's Stationery Office, price 3d.

These regulations provide that when a towing implement is being drawn alone, other than between half an hour after sunset and half an hour before sunrise, it is exempt from most of the regulations applicable to trailers such as those relating to springs, mudguards and brakes, provided its speed does not exceed 20 m.p.h. This exemption also applies when vehicles are being removed in the exercise of a statutory power of removal, i.e., cars causing obstruction being removed by the police. This includes any towing implement being used for the drawing of such a vehicle.

In addition, the exemptions appropriate to broken-down vehicles were extended to include an exemption from the requirements that certain trailers should have pneumatic tyres, and from the requirements as to the diameter of wheels and those relating to wings on trailers. Vehicles being removed in exercise of a statutory power, broken-down vehicles (if moved in such a way that their steering cannot be used), and towing implements being drawn alone are exempted also from the requirements that goods vehicles drawing trailers should carry an attendant.

It would therefore seem that these provisions make legal the towing in daylight hours of an unladen solid-tyred two-wheeled ambulance (subject to the 20 m.p.h. speed limit), even though it does not meet the normal regulations for trailers. In the absence of a High Court decision it would also seem that such an ambulance may be used to remove broken-down vehicles, or those being moved under a statutory power of removal, provided that the ambulance and towed vehicle together meet the Construction and Use Regulations and the lighting requirements for trailers, with any exemption applicable to broken-down vehicles.

A HAULIER asks for advice on quoting for a contract with the possible duration of two years. An estimated loading time for the materials concerned is 1½ hours per vehicle with a corresponding time for unloading at the destination. The trip mileage would be around 115 and the return would be made empty. The contractor would provide a well-known make of 12-ton tractor unit to haul the customer's own platform articulated trailers.

Assuming the unladen weight of the combined tractor and trailer is 4 tons 15 cwt., the annual licence duty would be £65. This would give an equivalent standing cost per week of £1 6s., which allows for two weeks a year when the vehicle may be off the road because of driver's holidays or major overhaul of the vehicle.

The weekly cost of the driver's wages is reckoned at £10 9s. This is based on the current rates as set out in the Road Haulage Wages Regulations R.H. (70) for drivers of vehicles based in Grade 1 areas. This amount also includes allowances for National Insurance and employers' voluntary liability insurance contributions, as well as an allowance for holidays with pay. Rent and rates in respect of garaging the vehicle are assessed at 13s. 4d. a week. Vehicle insurance for this type of operation is estimated to cost £156 a year, the equivalent of £3 2s. 5d. a week.

As the contractor is supplying the tractor only, interest will be charged on the initial outlay for this prime mover, say £1,750. The weekly cost of this item is therefore £1 1s., giving a total for the five items of standing costs of £16 11s. 9d. When a 44-hour week applied, the corresponding standing cost per hour would be 7s. 6d.

When fuel oil was purchased in bulk at 3s. 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)d, per gallon, and an average rate of consumption of 11 m.p.g. was maintained, the fuel cost per mile would be 4.25d. Lubricants add 0.27d, and tyres 2.08d, per mile. Maintenance is reckoned to cost 2.60d, and depreciation 2.04d, per mile. Here again this item is calculated solely on the cost of the tractor unit. The total running cost per mile is thus 11.24d.

As with many inquiries submitted by readers, due to the absence of relevant detailed information, several assumptions have had to be made in arriving at this estimate of probable operating costs. Moreover, no allowance has been made for overhead or establishment costs of the particular operator, nor for any profit margin. Both of these would, of course, have to be added to the operating costs to form the basis for a charge to be tendered to a customer.

As it would appear that loading and unloading time would probably constitute a fair proportion of a normal working day, it would be prudent to make the tender in the form of a charge per hour plus a charge for mileage run. Due consideration would also have to be given to the length of the contract relative to the allowance for depreciation, overhead costs and the rate of profit margin.

"WHAT are the currency periods and amount of fees of carriers' licences?" asks another reader.

As stipulated in the Goods Vehicles (Licences and Prohibitions) Regulations, 1960, the currency for an A licence is five years, a B licence two years and a C licence five years. Licences for shorter periods are granted to suit the administrative convenience of Licensing Authorities, whilst for seasonal or other work of limited duration short-term licences may be granted for periods not exceeding three months.

The fee for an A licence is £10 per vehicle, £5 for a B licence and £1 10s. for a C licence. Adjusted fees apply for licences with reduced currency periods.

A NOTHER reader is considering the supply of vehicles on contract hire for a period of up to seven years. Annual mileage would be around 20,000 and the hiring company would be responsible for engaging and paying drivers, fuel and lubricating oil, and the washing and greasing of vehicles.

The vehicles concerned are 6-tonners which the reader states will cost around £1,700 each. He also adds that the annual licence duty would be £46 5s. and annual insurance premiums £62 10s.

On this basis the four weekly standing costs payable by the

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haulier would be licences, 18s. 6d.; insurance, £1 4s. 10d.; interest. £1 0s. 5d.; depreciation, £4 0s. 0d.—total £7 3s. 9d. Alternatively the corresponding standing costs per year would be licences, £46 5s.; insurance, £62 10s.; interest, £51; depreciation £200—total, £359 15s.

The naulier would be responsible for two items of running costs only, namely tyres and maintenance. Tyres are estimated to cost 1.35d, per mile and maintenance 1.73d., total 3.08d, per mile. Incidentally, the estimate for maintenance makes allowance for the fact that the customer will be responsible for

washing and greasing.

As it is expected that 400 miles per week would be averaged, the running costs each week would then be £5 2s. 8d., with a resulting operating cost each week of £12 6s. 5d. Correspondingly, the running cost each year would be £256 13s. and the operating cost £616 8s. As in the previous example an appropriate allowance has to be added to this estimate in respect of overhead costs and profit margin.

A N engineer in the North West states that he has loaned a tractor unit, without trailers, to a customer who is responsible for the cost of licences, insurance, driver's wages and running the vehicle. He asks for suggestions as to what

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would be a suitable hire charge.

Assuming the outlay on the tractor unit was £2,500, the corresponding weekly cost of interest charged at a nominal rate of 3 per cent, would be £1 10s. The only other item for which the supplier of the vehicle would be responsible would be depreciation. When 500 miles a week were averaged depreciation would be reckoned to cost £3 6s. 8d. This gives a total of £4 16s. 8d. for these two items. If only 10 per cent, is allowed on this occasion for any overhead costs which may be incurred, and a further 20 per cent, for profit margin, the estimated charge to the customer would be £6 5s. 8d.

COMPARISON of the operating costs of a 1-ton van, fitted alternatively with petrol or oil engine, is the substance of another inquiry.

Dealing first with the petrol-engined version, the unladen weight would be around 1 ton 9 cwt. with a resulting annual licence duty of £20. This gives an equivalent standing cost each week of 8s. Driver's wages are reckoned at £9 14s. 8d. and rent and rates at 8s. 2d. a week. Vehicle insurance, with allowance for recent increases, is estimated to cost £25 16s. a year, the equivalent of 10s. 4d. a week. Interest charged on the initial outlay of £725 adds 8s. 8d., giving a total of £11 9s. 10d. a week for the five items of standing costs. When 200 miles a week were averaged, the corresponding standing cost per mile would be 13.79d.

With petrol purchased in bulk at 3s. 10d. a gallon, the fuel cost per mile would be 2.56d. when a rate of consumption of 18 m.p.g. was maintained. As, however, it is assumed that only 200 miles a week would be averaged, this fuel cost would be adjusted to 2.82d. because of the likelihood of stop-and-start work. Lubricants add 0.28d, and tyres 0.51d. This latter figure is based on a cost per set of £53 and an estimated mileage life of 25,000, Maintenance is estimated to cost 1.57d. and depreciation 1.56d. per mile. This gives a total running cost per mile 6.66d. and a total operating cost per mile of 20.45d. The corresponding running cost each week is £5 11s. and the total operating cost £17 0s. 10d., still assuming 200 miles a week are operated.

The unladen weight of the oil engine version would be a little greater, namely 1 ton 12 cwt., with a resulting annual licence duty of £22 10s., the equivalent of 9s. a week. Wages remain the same at £9 14s. 8d., as do rent and rates at 8s. 2d. and insurance at 10s. 4d. a week. However, because of higher initial outlay (£866) interest charges each week are a little higher at 10s. 4d., giving a total standing cost each week of

£11 12s. 6d., or 13.95d. per mile.

A 50 per cent, improvement in fuel consumption can be expected from this oil engine version, with a resulting fuel cost per mile of 1.73d. This is based on a cost per gallon of 3s, 10½d., but it is not necessary to make an adjustment for short journey work on this occasion due to the employment of the oil engine. Lubricants are reckoned to cost 0.22d. whilst the cost of tyres remains the same at 0.51d. Maintenance is reckoned at 1.36d. and depreciation at 1.88d. This gives a total running cost of 5.70d. with a total operating cost per mile of 19.65d. The running cost each week would be £4 15s. and the total operating cost each week £16 7s. 6d. Compared with the petrol-engined van, this gives a saving of 13s, 4d. a week.

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A MOBILE lubrication service, by which motorists may have their cars serviced at home or at their place of work, has been developed by K.J. Motors, Ltd., 135-151 Widmore Road, Bromley, Kent. The system will operate in the Bromley area, and an extra charge of 5s. will be made for an "at home" service.

The servicing unit is a Bedford 15 cwt. long-wheelbase van. It is equipped with Lubrequipment and carries a full range of Castrol oils and greases, plus brake, clutch and automatic transmission fluids, and other speciality grades. Pressure for the Lubrequipment is provided by a petrol-driven compressor. Used oil from vehicles serviced is drained first into a portable container, then transferred to a waste oil tank fitted beneath the floor of the van.

Other equipment carried in a skillfully fitted layout includes a small bench with vice, plug cleaner, hydraulic jack, axle stands, and all necessary hand tools. Fitted to the rear doors of the van are wheel-braces, hand grease-guns and a



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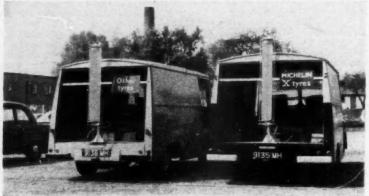
complete set of vehicle lubrication charts.

Co-incidental with the introduction of this service is the completion of a major building programme by K.J. Motors, who are Bedford-Vauxhall main dealers, Jaguar, Rover, Land-Rover and Standard-Triumph area dealers, and Morris retail agents

Completed in three phases, the scheme has resulted in impressively modern and spacious premises, including a new parts department, commercial vehicle service department entrance and car park; a new private car reception area, entrance and waiting room, and a large new showroom. Improvements have also been effected to the 17.000-sq.-ft. covered service area which at present handles up to 1,000 private and commercial vehicles a month.

Speaking of K.J. Motors' development since its foundation in 1919, Mr. O. Wilson-Jones, chairman and joint managing director, said that plans were going ahead for a new establishment in Orpington, Kent, which would "be even larger" than the Bromley premises.

Tyre Tests Prove More M.P.G.



The location of the test tanks is seen in this picture of the two Morris LD 1-ton vans used for one of the series of tests.

FUEL consumption tests carried out last week by the Michelin Tyre Co., Ltd., showed that the fitting of Michelin "X" tyres to vehicles resulted in fuel consumption up to 14 per cent. better than that obtained with textile tyres. The tests took place in the Watford area and considerable efforts were made by Michelin to ensure that figures obtained were completely accurate and the tests absolutely fair.

In order to show the improve-ent in fuel consumption with ment in Michelin "X" tyres, three series of test runs were made using two 1960 Ford Anglia cars, two 1960 Morris LD 1-ton petrol-engined vans and two 1960 Thames Trader 5-ton oil-engined trucks. The vehicles were run in pairs, one close behind the other over a 651mile route, the commercial vehicles being fully laden. In each pair, one vehicle was fitted with textile tyres, the other with Michelin "X." For the second run, the wheels and tyres only from one vehicle were changed with those of the other and all vehicles again completed the same course. In this way each vehicle did one run with textile and one with " X " tyres.

Fuel Used Compared

This procedure was adopted so that the fuel consumption figures would not be affected by the probable varying mechanical conditions of the vehicles. In fact, in the assessment of performance, the actual fuel used by the vehicles when fitted with the "X" tyres was compared with the fuel used when textile tyres were fitted.

The results obtained showed that the improvement in fuel consumption when Michelin "X" tyres were fitted amounted to 12.25 per cent. on the Ford Anglias, 5.68 per cent. on the Morris vans and 14.14 per cent. on the Thames Traders.

There is no doubt that the results are completely truthful and accurate. Large c42

test tanks fitted to the rear of the vehicles provided the fuel supply and to obtain complete accuracy in the measurement of fuel used, the amount required to return the level of fuel in the test tank to that at the start of the run was obtained by weighing. The beam weighing machine used for this was extremely accurate.

Tests Completely Fair

In addition to the efforts made to obtain precise fuel measurements, every precaution was taken to ensure that there could be no suggestion that the vehicles when fitted with Michelin "X" tyres had any advantage. The vehicles themselves were hired, with drivers, and every stage of the preparation of the vehicles and the measurement of fuel used was checked by R.A.C. observers, one of whom travelled in one of the vehicles on each test run.

A member of *The Commercial Motor* staff also acted as an observer on the tests of the Morris vans and his impressions were that the runs were of an identical nature and at no time did the drivers attempt to spare the engines in order to obtain good fuel consumption figures. The course consisted of motorway work, country lanes, hill-climbs and town work, all of which were taken at the best possible speed.

On the changeover to "X" tyres, it appeared that the steering was lighter and that road shocks were not so heavily transmitted through the steering. They also gave the impression that there was much less resistance to rolling, although they did tend to pick up gravel or stones more easily.

While the tests were being carried out, a Press conference was held at which Mr. W. R. Good, head of the technical division of Michelin, spoke on the reasons why the fitting of "X" tyres produced fuel savings.

He said that the rolling resistance of a

Fuel Consumption Tests in Watford Area Show Advantages of Steel-cord Tyres

tyre is due to the distortion which it undergoes as it comes into contact with the road surface. A proportion of the energy used up in bringing about this distortion fails to return as the tyre resumes its normal shape, but is converted to heat and consequently wasted.

When a tyre with a number of textile plies is deflected, the rubber between the plies is subjected to shear stress. As the "X" tyre has only one steel-cord ply in its casing there are no inter-ply stresses, and the only heat generated is due to the bending of the one ply. Mr. Good also said that because of the steel plies in the crown of the "X" tyre, a flat surface is presented to the road surface, not a curve as in the case of a textile tyre. This results in less energy wasted at this point also.

Details of the results of laboratory and road tests of a number of vehicles were given. The latter were carried out under R.A.C. surveillance and showed improvements of from 5 to 15 per cent. after Michelin "X" tyres had been fitted. Results were also given of improvements in fuel consumption obtained by a number of passenger and goods vehicle operators when using "X" tyres. Fuel savings of from 8.8 to 17 per cent. have been reported.

Laboratory Tests

Laboratory tests were said to have given results similar to those obtained on the road. To discover the rolling resistance of comparable tyres, the power required to keep a wheel rolling at a constant speed was measured, the wheel with the test tyre being passed against a drum at a definite and measurable load. At a speed of 47 m.p.h., it was found that an 8.25-20 12-ply textile tyre had absorbed 3.12 b.h.p. for every ton of load imposed on it, compared with 2.4 b.h.p. for a Michelin "X" tyre of the same size.

On a vehicle with six tyres, taking the tyre load at 1 ton 14 cwt. (the maximum rating for this size of textile tyre), the "X" tyres would absorb 7.3 b.h.p. less than the textiles.

An interesting comment by Mr. Good, which he made when the results of the Watford tests became known, was that in the case of the Ford Anglias, the fuel saving when taken over the normal life of a set of tyres was in fact equal to the cost of a new set of tyres.

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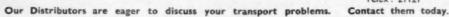
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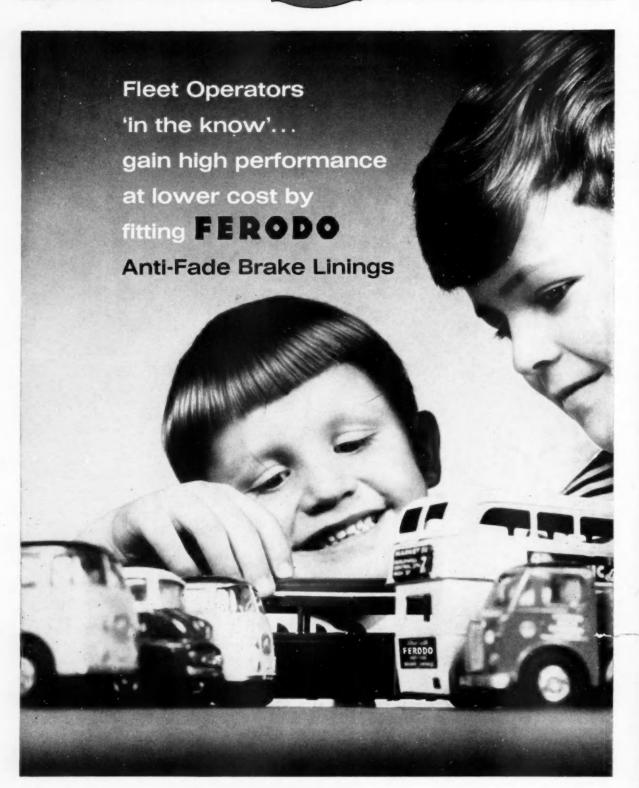


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